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# WOMEN PLEAD

Matrons of Lexington Beg Voters to Defeat Breckinridge.

In Carriages and on Foot They Go From Door to Door.

THEY ASK TO STAND AT THE POLLING PLACES AND PLEAD FOR PURITY.

Te-Day Ist Breckturidge ontrols the Party Machinery; Owens Has the Prayers and Political Supof the Moral Element-The nt's Last Shot at His Comor-Sketches of the Candidates.

ELEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 14.—When women aged and gray go from door to door pleading for purity, one can well believe that the campaign against Col. W. P. C. Breckinridge

has sensational features.

To-day the doubtful voters of Lexingto were visited at their homes or stores by delegations of the most eminent and aristogratic women of Lexington. Private carriages cape if he were attacked.
top at the threshelds where the residents i "These are only a few specimens of similar

when he knew throngs of good women at-tended my meetings and desired my re-elec-tion. It was an insult to every woman in the district. For these good women asso-ciate with all the women of the district in church, in society, at our county fairs, in our public assemblies and in good deeds. It was characteristic of his nature and of his life. It is the natural result of his vocation and of his private association, and those who have supported him have car-ried on the canvass upon the same plan. The Louisville Times, owned by a gang of blackmailers and edited by a hireling assassin of character, who is constitu-tionally a coward and a habitual liar, has in aumerous articles made the same intimation, and in the issue of Sept. 11 says: 'The virtuous and noble women of Ashland District are

in the fight against Breckinridge." "He who charges that the women of Ash-land District who are for me are unchaste and ignoble puts himself beyond the pale of and ignotes puts aimself beyond the puts of civilized association, and the owners of a newspaper who print it become eternally infamous. There are no words to express the unutterable brutality of an editor or owner who deliberately prints and makes money out of such coarse and brutal statements.

"The Capital, printed at Frankfort, and wned substantially by the same wang of sianderers and blackmailers, under the pre-tense of an anonymous communication, said in substance that the women of the district who attended my meetings were 'Madeline Poliards.

"The Georgetown Times, to cast obloquy upon the women who were in Georgetown at the demonstration in my honor, and with an apparent familiarity with such persons, anneed in a cowardly and indirect that courtesans were down that day so as to make the impression that they were a part of the demonstration, and did it in such a manner as to make this charge if he were not attacked, and to leave a mean, cowardly es-

veracity and good order."

But there are Democrats here who, though not bitter partisans of the Breckinridge op position, claim that the hero of the Pollar position, claim that the hero of the Pollard scandal has never had the hold on the confidence of the people of Kentucky that he claimed. He had made a record for himself that did not accord with his claimed, long before the Madeline Pollard affair. In 1872 he was beaten for commonweaith attorney by J. Lawrence Jones. That was Breckin-ridge's first candidacy before the people, and they beat him overwhelmingly. In 1884 he was a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention, and was defeated several times after that. His private record as an attorney was always against him. He had trouble with his clients, whose business suffered in his hands.

elected, and he owed it very largely to the generalship of Owen.

"When Blackburn was elected to the Senate it was understood that Owen was to take Blackburn's place in the lower house of Congress. Brecklaridge knew it, and he knew that Owen was entitled to it by all the rules of politics. But Breckinridge wanted the honor, and by reason of his family name and prestige he prevailed upon Col. William Lindsay, now one of the United States Senators from Kentucky, and others, to induce Owen to get out of the race. Breckinridge was re-elected in 1886 without opposition. In 1888 Owens wanted to make the race that had been promised long ago. But Col. Breckinridge pleaded with all of his power and sincerity that he be permitted to go back for one more term. He made the most solema promise that if Owen would step aside for him once more he (Breckinridge) would not ask for the honor again.

"It was expected that Mr. Cleveland would be re-elected in 1888, and if he had been Col. Breckinridge was to have gone into the Cabinet. In 1890 Breckinridge refused to keep his promise to Owen. It is believed that if Owen had insisted he would have defeated "Ol. Breckinridge. But for personal reasons he refused, and he refused for similar reasons in 1892. But he told the people of his district in 1892 that he would have defeated this year, and he would have been whether the Breckinridge. But for personal reasons he refused, and he refused for similar reasons in 1892. But he told the people of his district in 1892 that he would have been whether the Breckinridge. Foliard case had materialized or not. Breckinridge deceived Owen in 1888, and he has been the enemy of Owen ever since."

The third man in the race, for it is a triangular fight, is Evan Settle, the most brilliant platform talker in Kentucky, not barring his silver-tongued competitor. In this gift he is said to more nearly resemble Tom Marshall than any man since Marshall's day. He is an omniverous reader and has a retentive memory. He is only 40 years old. He was elected Cou

THE WEATHER.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow Followed by Coolness.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular—Tempera-ture; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Blue Precipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus Blue, white and triangular—Snow, rain or sleet, followed by fair and cooler weather.]

For Missouri - Fair Friday and Saturday. Slightly cooler Saturday.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Friday and Saturday; slightly cooler by Saturday evening. During Thursday there were light

rains in the Northwest, the Western Gulf States, and from the Upper Ohio Valley Eastward. Elsewhere it has been fair. The temperatures have risen generally and decidedly except in a narrow portion of the country from Colorado northward through Manitoba, where they have failen from 6 to 28 day.

Investigation of Sheep Killis RIFLE, Colo., Sept. 14.—Sheriff Ware carfield County has thoroughly investigate

gressional District is composed of the fol-lowing counties: Bourbon, Fayette, Frank-lin, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Scott and Wood-ford. At the last election two years ago Breckinridge, received 18,588 votes; T. J. Hardin, Republican, 9,43; L. S. Johnson, Populist, 780. Breckinridge's plurality was 7,155.

OWENS AT LEXINGTON.

ret Conference Over the Breckin ridge Manifeste.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 14.-Col. Owens Breckinridge's leading opponent, was called here from Georgetown to-day, and Owens men from all parts of the district met him.
They are in secret conference over the three column manifesto from Breckinridge in column manifesto from Breckinridge in this morning's Transcript, which was tele-graphed all over the country. In this final manifesto Breckinridge charges Owens with also living in a glass house socially, in addi-tion to gambling and other vices. The friends of both candidates feel that trouble is now inevitable.

### PRAYER FOR DEFEAT.

Women of Lexington Determined to Subdue Breckinridge. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 14 .- To-morrow the women of this city will assemble in Morrison Chapel and pray for the defeat of Col. Breck

inridge. At a meeting this morning it was decided to have the ministers of the city meet with

ASHLAND POLITICAL HISTORY.

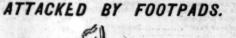
With Sketches of the Leaders of the Great Triengular Contest.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 14.—To-morrow's primaries will determine whether or not Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge has the hold on the affections of the Democracy of the Ashland District which he claimed he had when he declared: "My nomination will be a step in the direction of public decency, personal

This declaration was made under the stimulus of a large and very friendly audi-ence, but it shows the immense egotism of the man, whom nothing can convince that he is not still the idol of the State.

cilents, whose business suffered in his hands.

One of these Bluegrass country Democrats who knows the political history of the Ashiand district says this of the present contest and Breckindige's opponent: 'In point of personal popularity Mr. Owens oversinadows the sunniest days of Breckinbridge. He is not gifted in oratory, but he has other points of strength which make up for that. He was member of the Legislature five times, and Speaker of the Heuse twice. In 1897 he made a canvass for Congress against Joe Blackburn. In 1893 Owen was re-elected to the Legislature, and that winter was the one in which Joe Blackburn and Cerro Gordo Williams presented themselves before the Kentucky Legislature as candidates for the United States Senate. Owen was selected by Joe Blackburn as his captain. It was a closely contested struggle, but Joe Blackburn was elected, and he owed it very largely to the generalship of Owen. Blackburn was elected to the Sen-





Miss St. Louis Robbed of Thousands While Her Officials Sleep.

EGAN'S VIEWS.

Rgan, who spends most of his time in New

gubernatorial candidate practically than the Hon. Levi P. Morton. All alleged oppo-

sition to him will melt away and he will go

inton to him will melt away and he will go in on the first ballot with a tidal wave of en-thusiasm. He is the man above all others to lead the Republicans to a sweeping victory, and his election is just as sure as his nomina-tion. No Republican feels the slightest doubt about the success of the State ticket."

The West Virginia Congressman Inte

viewed on Tariff Matters.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Hon, W. L. Wilson, Con gressman from West Virginia, has arrived here, and was to-day interviewed at the Hotel Savoy. He said he was perfectly well

his health having been improved greatly on

the voyage over. He was, he said, on s

pleasure trip, and would sail for New York

In regard to the tariff bill, he said he con-

THE DEATH WATCH

Placed Over Condomned Murderer John

Poynter.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 14.-The death

watch was yesterday placed over John

Poynter, who is to hang next Thursday for the double killing of his two companions, the

President having refused to take any action in his case. Upon his cell being searched a bottle of muriatic acid and a new knife made

not a fis were found. Being informed of the action of the President, Poynter broke down for the first time during his three years' imprisonment. He is considered the most desperate prisoner confined in the United States Jail, aithough only 20 years old.

WAS UNGRATEFUL.

Bobert P. Kinney Fined for Choking Bis

Sister-in-Law.

Robert P. Kinney was fined \$15 by Judge

# HANGED.

# Kentucky Murderer.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14 .- Beverly

# SPEED ON THE WAVE.

### The Remarkable Trip That Was Made by the Steamer Lucanta.

formance of the Cunard Line steamer Lucania, which arrived at Queenstown from New York at 8:47 this morning, has created and is a matter of public comment.

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The Lucania's days's run were 447, 512, 494, 514, 506 and 887, making a total of 2,810 knots; her average speed being 21.84 knots.

A singular feature of the trip is the fact that the Lucania's records for both the eastward and westward voyages are identically their same, namely, five days, eight hours, thirty-eight minutes, but on the present eastward trip she covered a distance of twenty-three miles more than she did on her record-breaking trip last month.

The Lucania by her present performance firmly establishes her position as "Queen of the Sea," having crossed the ocean in both directions in less time than any other steamer. She holds the highest average hourly speed record, 21.50 knots, made in June last, and her 560 knots covered in one day in October, 1883, is still the record for the longest day's run. The probabilities are that there will be no more record breaking this year, as September gales are about due.

# MALFEASANCE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14 .- W. R. Belt, who was until recently usher at the Pace, to-day filed with the Board of Prison Inspectors charges of malfeasance in office against the Warden. The charges are of a serious nature and if substantiated will loubtless result in a recommendation by the board of his removal from office. The

charges in brief are as follows:

1. That the Warden did at divers times supply his private tables with meat taken from the penitentiary, which said meat is purchased and paid for by the State for the use of the convicts.

2. That he permitted the wife of a certain convict to bring in the prison for the use of her hasband eggs, butter and other delicacles and optium, no inspection being made of these goods.

5. That he permitted two favored prisoners to reserve and send out mail under cover of envelope addressed to the Warden himself, the inside package intended for the prisoners being sealed and delivered unopened.

4. That he dressed out certain favored prisoners, upon leaving the penitentiary, with clothing much more expensive than allowed by the State.

5. That the negro mail carrier was trapped by Mr. Belt with the assistance of the postain authorities and proven to have at diversitimes stolen mail intended for the convicts from the mail pouch between the post-office and the ponitentiary, and that the thefts were reperted to theywarden as a matter for serious action, but instead of the negro being dismissed from the service or punished for the crime, for some unknown reason, he was protected by the warden and continued in office.

The Board of Prison Inspectors held a

Robert P. Kinney was fined \$15 by Judge Paxson in the Second District Police Court this morning for districting the peace of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Viola Kinney, who has a boarding-house at 1601 Washington avenue. Mrs. Kinney, who is a nicee of Gem. John B. Stephesson, formerly Comptroller, said Robert came to her house yesterday in an intoxicated condition. She asked him to leave and he abused and choked her and hit her with a club. She said she had supported Robert for two years and was tired of him. Mrs. Kinney's neck plainly showed the marks of fingers and her hand was hurt. was protected by the warden and continued in office.

The Board of Prison Inspectors held a meeting ito-day to consider these charges, and it is their intention to have them fully investigated. Mr. Belt states that he is felly prepared to prove each and every charge. The inspectors will have a sitting on the 28th inst. for the purpose of giving all parties a hearing. Quarreled With Her Lover. Nineteen-year-old Cora Johnson attempted nicide by slashing her left wrist with a

sticide by slashing her left what with a rasor last night in the rear of the residence of Mrs. Charence Dickson, 400 Kennerly avenue, where she was employed as a domestic Despondency due to a quarrel with her lover, calf to be Joseph Luts of 761 Wainut street, is supposed to be the cause of her rash act. licers Spoensman and Hancock and to 420 South Second street ock this morning and found holding Julius Sydon, is at the number and

# Why Mgr. Ducey Is Watching the

# Lexow Investigation.

Instructed to Forward Certain Revela-

tions to the Vatican.

CONCERN OVER ALLEGED CONNECTION OF TAMMANY AND THE PRIESTHOOD

### Rome No Charges Against Archbishop Corrigan-Rumors of the Papal Delegate's Recall-Fr. Burtsell, Grows Silent and Mysterious.

New York, Sept. 14.—The presence of Mgr. Ducey at all the recent sessions of the Lexow Committee has caused much gossip, there acting under orders from Rome. This rumor the monsignor himself supports in the following letter printed this morning. He says: I know the truth of the statement nade that the Vatican had looked into the reported condition of things in New York, d I am delighted. It is very unfortunate that people have been unkind enough to coupleTammany corruption with theCatholic name, and it is very fortunate for our good name that the Catholics as well as the non-Catholies of New York can have the assurance that Leo XIII. and those close to him in the Vatican show that they are vigilant sentinels on the watch tower, and that the good name of Catholics is sacredly guarded by them in this great and far-distant

A few days ago I received letters from s very distinguished dignitary very near the Holy Father. The first letter is dated Rome, Aug. 17, and a second letter bears the date tome, Aug. 22. Both of these communications make reference to the Lexow investigation. Here is an extract from the first:

"A few days ago," says my correspondent, "I had a long interview with Cardinal -- and had to go into details about the Lexow investigation and its disclosures, and the

### Rgan, who spends most of his time in New York, gave his views to-day on the Repub-lican outlook in the Empire State, which is engrossing nearly all the attention of the politicians here at present. "When the Re-The second letter has the following pasage: 'The communications that have reached publican Convention meets in Saratuga next week,' said he, 'there will be no other

the Vatican in relation to Tammany have certainly imposed a deep impression." I have been requested in these communiand forward it immediately to the Vatican. I am delighted at the interest for a moral purification by the head of the Church, and trust that my non-Catholic brethren will be kind enough to stop impugning the fair name of our Church and not hold it responsible for

the corruption that exists.

The priesthood is deply interested in all that concerns the welfare and purity of this city, and in its ranks there are men who have sacrificed themselves in every way to add to the fair name of New York and of the withele country.

The priestrood is deeply interested in all that concerns the wellare and purity of this city, and in its ranks there are men who have sacrificed themselves in every way to add to the fair name of New York and of the whole country.

In further confirmation of the extracts which I have submitted I might refer to a telegram directing me how to act in certain public matters. From these letters and telegrams you may understand why I am just now watching the Lexow investigation with peculiar interest.

Remarkable as were the revelations before the committee in its first session, still more astounding a and wonderful is their work since Monday last. The fasts presented to the piblic during the present week must appeal to every well-disposed person and make each and every honest citizen of this community, be he Tammany Hall Demodrat, in dependent or Republican, ask: "What is my obligation before God and man in view of the evidence before ms.

I do not think that as sense of his obligation to the punty of his family name, can rest in peace and claim that he has any idea of the obligations to family purity unless he shows that he is roused to indignation and action to the punty of his family name, can rest in peace and claim that he has any local of the obligations to family purity unless he shows that he is roused to indignation and action family city. It is true that our good Misying the country of the samily purity unless he shows that he is roused to indignation and action family purity values in the can cover, and has covered with his protected correctly since his return from Rurroot of the fair city. It is true that our good with wings of such infinite dimensions that he can cover, and has covered with his protected from contagion by its guardian attain of indecency.

Parts and London, in the judgment of our good Mayor, have neither the moral nor material cleanliness of this pure city that is protected from contagion by its guardian and it in many judgment incontestably the crime and corruption existing in every wa sidered the bill which the House of Representatives passed a far better measure Representatives passed a far better measure than the bill passed by the Senate, though even with this, he believed that Americans would be able to hold their own with the trading world better than they were formerly able to do.

Air, Wilson did not give a direct answer to the question as to how the bill would affect British trade. He said the bill was purely American and was framed for Americans.

The Democrate, he said, were a low tariff party. He would not venture to say whether the party intended to make any further move in that direction.

# SATOLLI'S STATEMENT.

# UNDER ORDERS LAST EDITIO

at the apostolic delegation in Washington and by a telegram from Rome which appeared yesterday in a New York morning paper. On Monday last the Washington correspondence of the Post-Distance contained the announcement that a member of Mgr. Satolil's household (whose name was not mentioned), after reading the articles which had appeared in regard to the charges supposed to have been preferred against Archbishop Corrigan had said: "That charges have been preferred I know to be true." The speaker did not say this officially, as Mgr. Satolil and his Secretary. Dr. Papi, were both absent at the time.

Wishing to obtain a more authoritarive statement the Washington cerrespondent of the Post-Dispatch therefore again called at the delegation, when the following typewritten message was handed to him:

"The most reverend apostolic delegate has never sent to Rome any documents regarding the matter referred to in the included paper, nor has he received any documents from the authorities of Rome in regard to this same matter. It is sure islace a long time! the apostolate delegate and his grace, the Archbishop of New York, are on the best terms of friendship."

It is worthy of remark that the words "since a long time" were struck out by the pen which had corrected the statement. As nothing had been published in the paper presented to the apostolic delegate as to the dispatch to Rome by Mgr. Satolii of dees against Archbishop Corrigan, the main points at issue were not in any way affected by this message.

On the other hand, the excision of the words "since a long time" from that statement was at least as significant as the somewhat surprising, but most gracifying, assurance of the friendship existing between the apostolic delegate and the Archbishop of New York. The telegrain from Rome, aiready alided to, virtually confirms the previous announcements that Cardinal Gbboons and Archbishop corrigan from Rome, aiready alided to, virtually confirms the previous announcements that Cardinal Gbboons and Archbishop corrigan from Rome,

Cardinals and Archbishops who he be in Rome when public consisted held are, in the usual course, invite tend them. Vastly more important was the assertion of a Roman correst that, at the consistory in questio Satolil would be rewarded for the he has rendered to his church here be created a Cardinal, and the proping sterious personage in St. Louis next "Ablegate" would be "agransi."

masi."

There is no such dignitary in the Cat
Hierarchy as "Mgr. Tomnasi." nor is i
tain whether the preinte referred to is
telegram was Mgr. Francesco Tarr
formerly Auditor to the Papal Nun
Vienna (not, as a paper put it, "deleg;
Germany"), or Mr. Benedetto Tomn
Archbishop of Sienna. Mgr. Tarnasi,
whom Dr. Burtsell auderstood to be

Galimberti, founder of the Mossierr and at one time (if not still) a great; favorite of the Pope.

His residence in Austria and his it relations with German-Roman ponce warranted the assemption that less in sympathy with the present papalipolies than with the tendency existed at the Vatican before the a meat of Cardinal Rampolia to the Ser ship of State. In other words, that his nassi was more favorable to the me cal aspirations of the Austro-German alliance than to the democratic alimiting themed Catholicism in Rapublica. lightened Catholicism in Republic tries like France and the United Sta Since his return to Rome last; Cardinal Galimberti, however, Mgr. bas doubtless modified at greatly matter what forecasts are ventured as to papal appointments. Pope Leo has a way of disappointing expectations in such questions. If a new delegate should be selected to replace Mgr. Satolil during the lifetime of Leo XIII. It is hardly conceivable that he would be suffered to reverse the present policy of Rome toward American Uatholicism.

# DR. BURTSBLL'S CASE

### The Rendout Rester Has Suddenly Grown Stient and Mysterious

New York, Sept. 14 .- The many fri Dr. Burtsell in New York have been mu Impressed by the marked change wa came over that gentleman shortly after return from Rome. Those who asw when he landed were struck by his extr dinary buoyancy and by a charming serve which would not seem to be a to him. Dr. Burtsell had not been ver to him. Dr. Buttsell had not been very los in New York, however, before his manualtered curiously. Whether he had or had not received a hint from Rome or elsewher that he was showing his hand too clearly a mystery. But it is certain that after conveying to his admirers the idea that from h standpoint his case was in the best possible condition, he suddenly grow dark as cautious.

Dr. Buttsell came to town quits unexpectedly yesterday morning. He dined with his friend, Dr. McKweeney, rector of sirriend, Dr. McKweeney, rector of sirriend attitude towards the Post-Distractor correspondent who called to see him, as clined with much armness to say anything to his future action.

clined with much armness to say any to his future action.

Meanwhile it might be wise not to from the darkness which enshreds hid duct that the Rondout rector has "bested" by his adversaries.

In a letter to a New York daily paright go to Rome, "because his visible purpose to the say of the letter must have known that is ter must have known that the bishop has been in Rome within the law of the say of th years and owes no such wisit for more years.
The unartached position of Dr. Se which there is so much talk just been by some assumed (rather wild a proof that Archbishop Corrisattriumphed in his long dispute win ratte friend of Heary George.
To those who were in Rome last years and the well known that the boly lather wisitor if he would not like to be some perish, and that it was been compared to the matter.

# BISHOP HOGAN'S BEE

shock some years ago, when from a railroad train, and passed his station. Organic disense that the bean open of his aliments years. To all this, it is paintai to be had been a little on the bean of the long years, and the long years are the state of the little of the

# is no railroad or telegraph line, no mean for a quick refutation of any rumor or an nouncement. So if the report has reached there it will be hard to refute it in time. Breckinridge is second choice in Owen County. "Settle will not withdraw," said Phipps, his manager, to-day. "Don't believe it even if you see his name signed to such a statenent' for it would be a forgery." Summed up, the situation is this: The moral and religious element of the dis-

trict is arrayed against the political ma chinery. Breckinridge controls the party ration. Owens has the prayers Col. Breckinridge made his farewell country speech at Fort springs, this county, yesterday, to 400 persons, forty-two of whom were ladies. He said:

are wavering between Owens and Breckin-

are wavering between Owens and Breckin-ridge, and a woman's pleading for Breckin-ridge's defeat goss home to many a heart. Three women who did not have carriages went on foot, and the spectacle of an old

lady of 72 years of age feebly but earnestly

asking support for Owens attracted admira-tion. A delegation of Lexington ladies to-

day asked the Owens managers for permis-sion to stand in squads at all the polling

places Saturday, not alone as challengers of roters, but as dispensers of coffee and bread

to those voters who might listen to their

Kentucky election, will do much to insure good order where bloodshed has been ex-

pected. The women of Frankfort will hold a public prayer-meeting to-night to ask not

one for the defeat of one man but for the

Breckinridge proposes to make his greatest effort in his home city to-morrow night. He speaks at Frankfort this afternoon, and will

est out of that village before the women'

prayer meeting begins. His admirers ex-

pect from him a new speech to-night. All that is pent up within him, all of the rage, vindictiveness and impulse. Is expected to

erupt and to sweep before it the last rem-

Lexington city. The Breckinridge people have started the report that Settle was ready to withdraw. In Owen County there

tha spectacle, unique as it will be at a

"At the close of the canvass I want to en-ter my protest against the contestant's in-hamons attacks upon the good people who have supported me. The candidate from Scott (Owens) as in every part of the district said in substance that no man could afford in the presence of his mother, or his wife or his sister to permit any woman who supported me to pis a bet-

Congressional nemination against W. C. P. Breckinridge in the Seventh Kentucky District.] statements made by many supporters of this candidate from Scott, and this is one of the modes of the canvass conducted by him and his supporters. It is not past weakness or former sin acknowledged, but it is a present, continuous crime, darkly committed for the nefarious purpose of preventing good women

William C. Owens.

from supporting me and obtaining political rewards by means of it. "Now, I denounce as unutterably atrociou all these and similar utterances. They are a crime against society, against peace, against womanhood, against virtue; they who atter such sentiments ought to be driven with

scorn out of decent society."

In an interview last night Col. Breckindistrict that Owens has been an open, constant and notorious gambler in Louisville, Chicago and elsewhere; that there are in Kentucky secres of persons who sat with him at the table, that he has played, himself a perfectly sober man, with young Kentuck-lans who lost their money to him, who were intoxicated at the time; and after the Chicago convention he remained at Chicago and continued his profession, and that during the World's Fair he was engaged in gaming

"He determined to remain in Chicago and so announced his determination, and as proof of this I submit the amdavit of Col. R.

E. Edmondson," says the Colonel.
"His fortune had been unlucky and after the late suit was brought against me and he determined to leave Chicago, his hotel bill and traveling expenses were paid by contributions from Kentucky. The game he plays is that of a ruined gambler of Chicago wanting to be sent to Congress from the distric s a fit representative of pure living and

col. Breckinridge also quotes an article from a Louisville paper of Nov. 13, 1889, telling how the proprietor of a hotel ejected a prominent Kentucky politician and a young woman who wanted to register as man and wife and take a room, The Colonel substanti-ate sthis with an affidavit of one J.A. Elliott. It is Col. Breckinridge's purpose to publish these charges here and have them circulated through the district too late for Mr. Owens

through the district too late for Mr. Owens to answer them.

The ballots have been printed and distributed, and the election officers have been notified of their duties from headquarters, the checks have been cashed and the money divided and sent through the district. The best work on election day on all sides will be done in this city. The prospects are that it will be give and take all day lows. There does not seem to be any chance for fraudulent voting or false counting, as each candidate has a representative as an election officer.

### Execution of Beverly Adams, the Black | The Ex Minister Talks of the Republic Outlook in the Empire State. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.-Ex-Minister

Adams, a negro 22 years old, was hung here to-day for the murder of oft Campbell, another negro, last May. The doomed man re-tierated his statement that the killing of Campbell was an accident.

# London, Sept. 14.-The remarkable per-

### Charged Against Warden Pace of the Missouri Penitentiary.

# HIS CANITY QUESTIONED.

Julius Syden Arrested and Held

# THE SHOE STRIKE.

and Twenty-first streets is running ently with full force and Supt. W. F. declared to-day that only three quit work this moring. He said he I all the strikers' places. According McEiroy, not over seventy-five of the comployes at the factory have quit. The tiers held a meeting last sight and deted to strike. The leaders said fally 125 in would lay down their tools this morn-filtoy said the three cutters were the only rikmen who quit to-day. Inferring to statements by strikers to the set that the best workmen do average over 89 a week, Elroy showed his pay-rolls where wages credited to men ranged from \$77.10 and 10 \$8, averaging apparently from \$15 to

# NEW WARRANTS.

fend Between the Whitmore and Thomson Families at Ellendale.

A warrant was sworn out by John Whit-more, who lives on the Manchester road be-tween Arice and Ellendale, this morning, marging John Thomson, who lives on Herm-ltage avenue, Ellendale, with petit larceny. Thomson, on Sept. 4, had No. Whiton Sept. 4, had Mrs. Whit-

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ARROY, O., Sept. 14.-After a most thorough search by the police no trace of the negroes Mrs. George Woehlheuter claims assaulted her yesterday can be found. Omcers believe the woman is insane, that she bound and gagged herself and then fired the house with her own hands. She says for twelve nights she dreamed all just as she claims it happened. There was a large in-surance on her house. Mayor Watters has ordered officers to ferret out the facts in the

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Sudden! Stricken.

Lina, O., Sept. 14.—John Kennedy of New York was suddenly stricken with insanity on a passenger train here and was conveyed to the station-house. He has money and is ticksted from Chicago to New York. The heat and excessive drinking brought on his trophie.

cover with next Sunday's Post-Disparch. Burial Permits.

Marie Pogarty, & mos., 3902 Page av.; hemor A. Gans, 17 yrs., 2330 Adams st. 1 pne

amie Sties; 5 mos., 1815 S. 12th st.; debility. m. Hail, 64 775., 4238 Clayton av.; maiaria. Green, 2 yrs., 1121 Frantiin av.; typh e Riddle, Syrs., 1210 Morgan A: debilit; Santer, 34 yrs., Chicago; bloo oisening. lei Weitzel, 43 yrs., St. Clair Jounty, Ili

# DEATHS.

other of Francis Bomacher. ains will be shipped to Peru, Ill., for in

HEAN GER-GRONGE VORMINGER, husband of Melen Vehringer, nee Hafehine, aged 47 years. Funchai Sunday, Sept. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. from 1124 Leonard evenue, to Crematory.

Mrs. Maud Campbell Came Here From Palestine, Tex.

The Couple Arrested This Morning at Hurst's Hotel.

MRS. CAMPBELL LEFT HER HUSBAND FOR HER YOUTHFUL COMPANION.

They Were Arrested on a Telegram Fre the Mother of the Boy, John Ormand - He Is Only 17 Years of Age and Mrs. Campbell Is 25 - She Claims They Intended to Return Home, Their Money Being About Exhausted.

This morning Chief of Police Harrigan re Chief Harrigan dispatched Detectives Kelleher and Dolzman to Hurst's Hotel and found a couple who were registered as Miss Campbell and Otis



Campbell, Palestine, Tex., and brought them to the Four Courts. The woman is a brunette about 25 years old. She stated to Chief Harrigan that she was the wife ol a railroad conductor at Palestine, Tex., and lived near young Ormond's mother. Ormond, she said, was a gay boy, He was going to Het Springs and she was coming to St. Louis to do some shopping and they made it up to come to St. Louis together, which is now all spent and they intended rejurning to Palestine to-night, she claimed, they having return tickets.

AS BROTHER AND SISTER.

AS BROTHER AND SISTER. clerk said that they represented that they were brother and sister.

Ormand told Chief of Detectives Desmond

that he had been intimate with the woman in Palestine, and also in St. Louis.

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Beyond the above statements the couple would say nothing further. Chief Harrigan wired the young man's mother and decided to hold the couple until he got a reply. The pair were meantime held in the detectives' waiting room in charge of Detectives Kelleher and Dotzman. The pair sondweted themselves in a flippant manner, but refused to talk to newspaper men. The woman was dressed in a blue skirt, light waist and light hat. She carried a gold watch and wore a flashy breastpin with a chain attached.

Chief of Detectives Desmond asked her if her husband knew where she was and she said: "No, thank God!" and curled her eyes ceiling ward.

A Post-DisParch reporter approached the woman and young man as they sat in the detective's room and related the story told about them and asked if they had any statement or correction to make. The woman sat silent while the reporter was speaking. When he had finished, ormond spoke up and said, addressing the woman:

"Don't say anything. Let him write what he pleases, And be sure." and cressing the reporter, "that you get if that way."

On Sept. 10 a lady and gentleman registered at Hurst's Hotel, the lady as Miss bi. Campbell, Palestine, Tex., and the boy, about 17 or 18 years old, as Otis Campbell, her brother. They occupied adjoining rooms and were seen together morning and evening. The hotel clerks say they never saw anything out of the way. They seemed to be nice young people and excited no suspicion.

# REAL BSTATE.

Sale of a West Belle Place Roside

Business in real estate circles to-day was very quiet as regards sales. There was fair inquiry at the offices of the agents and ns are said to be pending for sev ral important down-town corners.

Rose E. Gibson and others conveyed to Henry F. Bente this morning twenty-two Henry F. Bente this morning twenty-two feet of ground on the east side of Grand avenue, between North market and Montgomery streets, with improvements, for \$4,400.

Eunice Grassmuch sold to Joha Lumsden for \$6,600 60% feet of ground on the south side of West Belle place, between Vandeventer avenus and sarsh street. The lot is improved with a modern dwelling.

B. Fark von Wedelstaedt has returned from Lake Superior and has plans prepared for several handsome residences which he will erect on Washington boulevard this fall.

Mr. James W. Darst and John McNair are hunting at Mr. McNair's farm in Illinois.

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Immigration Money. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14 .- Secretar Carlisie has issued a circular calling the atthat jon and after Oct. 1 the head mo that fon and after Oct. I the head money collected from immigrants should be \$1 instead of \$0 cents. After July 1, 1896, all money connected with immigration will be turned into the Treasury. In the meantime the Secretary of the Treasury is directed by the sundry civil act to report a plan for the reorganization of the Immigration Bureau, which will thereafter be provided for in a regular appropriation bill.

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Minister to China. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14 .- A report that WARNINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—A report that H. R. Whitehouse, Secretary of the United States Embassy in Itsly, will be appointed Minister to China, to succeed Minister Denby, is discredited in diplomatic circles here. It is understood that Mr. Denby is on his way back to China from San Francisco, but the principal ground on which doubts are based is the improbability that a man unacquainted personally with the situation in China and the country will be sent there to succeed an experienced diplomate at a time when the presented ability is needed at the post.

This is the Knights of the Maccabes' Day at the Exposition and they are determined to maintain the prestige of the order by turning out en masse to celebrate it appropriately. Their friends have promised to aid them and another large crowd is insured for Music Hall to-night.

Sousa has prepared the following programme for this afternoon and evening, which will be rendered with all the skill of his great band.

4 TO S O'CLOCK 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK re—"Akademische Fest",
s from "Ada"
s from "Ada"
rom "Cox and Box"
dv Espanola
le air—"The Star Spangled Banner
Jordan family and Dunham.

verture—'"Tannhauser." xcerp;s from "Gotterdammerung." Vorspiel Parsifal." senes from "Lohengrin." Scenes from "Lohengrin."
Yesterday whs dedicated to Battery A and the members of the organization attended last night in a body.
The Grand Music Hall was crowded to overnowing and even standing room was at a premium part of the time both in the afternoon and evening, the attendance being the largest of any time since the opening. In all about 16,000 people being present. It being mittary day the military exhibit in the center of the north main asis came in for more comment than usual. This exhibit is a very oostly one.

9 TO 10 O'CLOCK-FIRST WAGNER NIGHT.

The programms of last night was carried out to perfection, Sousa's band giving one of the best concerts since the opening.

The Jordan family and Dunham carried out their part of the programms without an accident. Their engagement will terminate

Mr. Louis Bauer, the famous basso soloist, will be an attractive feature of the perform

Monday being Railway Day the public will have an opportunity of guessing the most popular railway man in St. Louis, to whom the management will award a prize of \$50 in gold.

gold.

Frof. Spstein announced a splendid programme of vocal music at Saturday night's concert. Mr. Will H. Barron, who was taken sick previous to last Monday svening's concert, has entirely recovered and will make his appearance on Saturday night in the chorus and will also render a favorite tenor solo, and a rare treat is promised.

# FOR PERJURY.

Warrants Applied for by J. W. Smith Against Two Women.

John W. Smith, accompanied by his attor ney, Robert Goode, called at the Four Court for perjury against Ida Morris, white, and Jennie Mays, colored, inmates of a house at 2030 Chestnut street. Smith, it appears, owns the property, but has been unable to collect his rent from Miss Morris. He sued her recently in Justice Carroll's court and he alleges that when the case came to trial that Mrs. Morris and the colored woman swore positively that Mrs. Morris had offered Smith the rent on Aug. 12 and that he refused to accept it. Smith brands these statements as downright lies and says he had a notary with him when he went to the house and can prove that no money was offered him. Smith left with his attorney saying the latter would fill out an information, and that he would return and have a warrant for perjury issued. for perjury against Ida

# WITH A RAZOR.

Robert Washburne Is Charged With Cut ting Off a Dog's Head.

Officer Lynch of thhe Sixth District called oniAssistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning and asked for a warrant against Robert Washburne, a professor of music a 4514 Morgan street. He said that yesterday morning. Washburne, while not exactly sober, had cut the throat of a dog belonging to Charles Kercival, who lives at dollaring to tharios awarders, who have the data borgan street. Kercival wants Washburne arrested but the police say he is hiding in his house and they want a warrant so they can get him. Mr. Estep looked up the statutes to see under which one Washburne can be prosecuted, and finally issued a

# FOR ABANDONMENT.

A Warrant Sworn Out Ageinst Fred

Rohlfing. Mrs. Louisa Robling of 2515 Bismarck street swore out a warrant this morning charging her husband, Fred Robling of 1926 Montgomery street with abandoning her. He left her and her children six weeks ago, she said, and has since failed to contribute anything to her support. He is a painter and has possession of their elder child, which she would greatly like to recover.

DEAF AND DUMB.

an Old Woman Who Was Wandering Sant Home.

The figure of an aged woman who wa nue and King's highway, apparently in distress, attracted the attention of the police about it o'clock last night. When addressed she made no answer. She was taken was learned that she was deaf and dumb was learned that she was deaf and damb. Her name is Marshall, She is about 75 years old and lives with relatives, according to the police, on Beaumont street, between Franklin avenue and Morgan street. Her family were notified and she was taken home about midnight. She strayed away from home in the same manner a few months ago.

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Says He Beat Her. Carrie Whitesides, colored, who lives on Morgan near Twelfth street, wanted a warrant for assault and battery at the Four cant for assault and battery at the Four Courts this morning against Frank Allen, also colored. She alleged that Allen, who had been living with her for a year and a half, deserted her a few night ago for another dusky dames! who lives in the next block. Last night she went down to her rival's house to investigate, but when she began to upbraid Frank he beat her, she charged. She was referred to the police court.

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Albert T. Osterlie, a cooper, residing at this morning and wanted a warrant for assault and battery against August Schlingman of 1707 De Kaib street. He said that a few minutes after 8 o'clock last avening Schlingman came into his cooper shop at 1707 De Kaib street and accused him of stealing some staves which he saw in the shop. Oaterite denied the imputation, whereupon Ostetrie says, Schlingman struck him in the face, but him on the back of the head, knocked him down and beat and ricked him brutaily. He exhibited a bady leastered eye in syniams. He was returned the Folice Court. this morning and wanted a warrant for as-

MACCABEES' DAY. DUESTROW DEPARTS

Knights and Their Friends Will Crowd The Murderer Taken to Union, Mo. This Morning.

HIS CARD COMES UP FOR TRIAL THERE

With Him - How the Millionaire Criminal Looked and Acted-Was Manacled and Was Driven to the Union Station in a Patrol Wagen.

morning on the 5:80 o'clock train on the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado road for Union, Mo., having in charge Arthur Duestrow, whose case for the killing of his wife Tina in February last is set for trial at Union next Monday. skidmore was accompanied by Louis Guion, who acted as a special guard. The prisoner was taken from the jail at 5:20 o'clock. was dressed in a light suit his hands were manacled. His manner was unconcer ed and he walked with American product into that country, have a firm step to the patrol wagon which took been furnished the State Department by Con-

been furnished the State Department by Containing a firm step to the patrol wagon which took the party to the new Union Station.

About a. m. Skidmore and Guion called at the Four Courts and were admitted to the jail. Chief Night Guard Barney Ruhr notified Duestrow to prepare for the journey.

This did not take long. Duestrow has four suits of clothes. He chose a suit of containing the jail, the coat of sack make. He wore a white shirt, a standing collar and a light neek its with dark dots. His hat was a dark derby with narow rim. He wears a full short beard which is black.

Before leaving the jail, his hands were manacled in front of him by Deputy Skidmore. Assistant Chief Reedy ordered out the patrol wagon and Skidmore marched his

ELEVENTH CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—The work of the eleventh census is about completed, the work on population in vital statistics being all that remains to be done. The portion of the work on population remaining uncompleted as that on occupations. The vital statistics are made up largely from the figures on population, and have been held back on account of the work in the population division. Chier Clerk Down thinks that in less than five months the work of the census will be completely closed and the present force of 400 employes reduced to forty or fifty at the outside. These will be experts, who will have charge of the proofs from the printing office. An additional supplement to the compendium of the census work proper will thus be finished within a few months, it may be several years before the work of printing is all done and the completed work proper will thus be finished within a few months, it may be several years before the work of printing is all done and the completed work published. The completion of the work at so early a period is unusual, and to Supt. Wright's skill and experience in handling statistics this is largely attributed.

The Irish Flax Crop.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Some interesting gestions regarding the importation of the



prisoner to the wagon, and he, Duestrow and Gdion got in. Usually a single deputy sheriff is all that is sent in charge of a prisoner, but owing to the prominence of the murderer, Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Kickham intructed Skidmore to procure a special guard to accompany him. When all were all were the detected in the wagon the drive to the guard to accompany him. When all valely seated in the wagon the drive to depot was taken up.

ARE MISSING.

rwo Colored Children Taken Away From

Their Home. Helen and Beatts Whitman, colored, aged respectively 10 and 12 years, who live with heir grandfather in the rear of 1219 Blat venue, left their home yesterday morning o go to Brooklyn School, Twelfth and oklyn streets, and have not yet returned home. Their parents were separated and the custody of the children was given to the mother and grandfather. The grandfather thinks that their father, Chas. Whitman who lives somewhere in the northern part of the city, has kidnapped them.

# VETERANS IN PERIL.

The Fire That Visited the Soldiers Home at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14 .- Fire early this morning partly destroyed the big barr of the big National Soldiers' Home north of the city, causing a loss of about \$10,000. The fire is believed to have been the work of in-

fire is believed to have been the work of insendiaries.

Not long before midnight some hay stacks
near the stables were discovered ablaze and
burned to the ground. The inmates of the
home had hardly become quiet before another alarm was sonned, and this time the
barn in which are kept the horses, and a
part of the stores of the home was found on
fire in several places.

The veterans were thoroughly alarmed and
patrolled the grounds for hours. It is thought
that some discharged soldier or crazed inmate of the home is responsible for the fires.

# IMPEACHMENT.

Mayer Fitspatrick of New Orleans Ac cused of Various Misdemeaners.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 14:—District At-orney Butler to-day filed in the Civil Disrict Court of this city a suit for the impeac nent of Mayor Fitzparrick. Ex-Asse ment of Mayor Fitzpatrick. Ex-Associate
Justice Fenner will be the leading council in
behalf of the people.

The suit is filed with the signatures of
twenty-ave citizens, embracing capitalists,
business men, professional men, clerks and
representatives of labor. The petition odcuples twenty-one pages of typewritten matter and includes some twenty-ave or more
specifications. The Mayor is charged with
favoritism, with incompetency, etc.

The suit will be tried before the fave civil
judges sitting en banc and the Mayor, is
found guilty, may appeal to the Court of Appeals, which is the tribune of last resort.

A Chillan Railroad Deal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-From information

received by the Bureau of American Repub lies it is learned that the President of Chili has petitioned Congress for authority to pur has petitioned Congress for authority to pur-chase from Messrs. Clark & Co. the Chilian section of the Transandine Railway, with the view of completing the unfinished line. There remains only about thirty miles of this transcontinental line to be constructed to complete the all-rail communication be-tween the cities of Buenos Ayres on the At-lantic and Valparaiso on the Pacific.

Taylor's Dismissal. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14 .- The Civi service Commission has recommended the dismissal of C. H. J. Taylor, the negro Re corder of Deeds for the District of Columbia The charge is excessive political activity Senator Martin of Kansas, who got Taylor the place, has repudiated Taylor, and recommended a white man to be his successor.

Indians of the Morthwest. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—Commis-sloner of Indian Affairs Browning left to-day

for a vacation of several weeks in the North west. He will visit Indian reservations in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Recognized as Consuls.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14,—Herman Klump has been recognized as Consul of the German Empire at New Orleans, and Hans Glese as Consul of the German Empire at Tacoma Wash. TELL your carrier to secure you a colored

cover with next Sunday's Post-Disparch.

Suspected of Stealing a Valies. Harry Conner was arrested at 7 o'clock Harry Conner was arrested at 7 o'clock this morning by Detective Howard at 610 Clark avenue on suspicion of having stolen on Aug. 5 last a valles containing a black Prince Albert cost, a silk vest, a pair of trousers, two saits of underwear and a pair of shoes belonging to James R. Wisely, a switchman for the Terminal Railroad, who lives at No. 3 South Twenty-second street.

The Gas Coal Strike Ended. The was Coal Sirike Ended.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—The strike at the New York and Cleveland was Coal Co.'s mines is over. The men have been out five months. The company had individual contracts with its men to work at 55 cents a ton. The Columbus scale fixed the rate at 69 cents, and the men were called out. During the past week the men have been wreaking away, and to-day several mines are in operation, while the entire plant will be running by Monday. The company employs about 5,000 men. A vigorous effort was made to win the sirike, as it was claimed that if it was lost the other operators would cut wages to meet the New York and Cleveland company's prices.

Judge Soully Dead. b. 111., Sept. 16.—Judg 4 to-day at his home in W

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-:- To BE HAD -:-

# **NEXT SUNDAY**

And Thereafter

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

# BEM'S ADVENTURES.

Thrilling Incidents in a Trip Through South America on Foot.

ATTACKED BY INDIANS, ANACONDAS

AND A HERD OF ALLIGATORS. Herr Bem is Finding Out Whether It Is Possible to Build a Railroad to the

Argentine Republic-Two Companions

Deserted Him After Walking 700

Special Correspondence Post-Dispatch. PANAMA, Sept. 1.—The pedestrian on his way from Buenos Ayres to Chicago is stopping here to recuperate. His arrival com-pletes half—and the most difficult part—or his adventuresome journey. In one year and

Bem, an Austro-Hungarian engineer and scientist attached to the Geographical and undertook to make the journey on foot from that capital to Chicago, ostensibly to go to the great exposition, but really to report to the Argentine Government on the feasibility of the proposed Pan-American railway

Argentina has her own system of railways, and the idea was to ascertain whether she would be justified in contributing to the cost of a trunk road to connect her na-tional lines directly with those of North

So while Engineer Kelly was tracking it equipped expedition from Quito to Cuzco, and Engineer Shunk was working northward brough Ecuador and Colombia, Herr Bem was slowly and carefully covering the ground

etween Buenos Ayres and Panama. This, in brief, is the secret history of the expedition, perhaps one of the most remark-able on record. Much ado was made over stanley's journey across Africa, effected with a small army, well equipped and pro visioned. Herr Bem has traversed the length of the South American Continent practically alone and made observations which, though necessarily superficial, may materially affect the destiny of the great enterprise designed

necessarily superficial, may materially anect the destiny of the great enterprise designed to link the nations of tithe New World into closer commercial and perhaps political union by means of the iron horse; for, according to Bem, there is nothing to prevent the construction of the road.

The principal engineering problems he observed were in the construction of bridges and causeways, in themselves quite feasible. His estimate is that the cost of construction should not exceed an average of \$400,000 per league. This is between Cuzco and Panama. With the conditions south of Cuzco the Argentine Government is familiar; with those north of Panama Bem yet has to make himself acquainted.

The accompanying sketch map shows the route traversed by Herr Bem from Buenos Ayres to Panama.

The story of the journey, though not rife with startling adventure, is full of interest for the geographer, as many crudities and inaccuracies of existing maps will be corrected, which alone will prove a great advantage and justify the expedition.

When Herr Bem started from Buenos Ayres he was accompanied by two Germans, but ere 700 miles had been covered he found himself deserted, his companions proving unequal to the task. However, he pressed forward, and ultimately arrived at Lima, where he was joined by Herr Luis Budinich, who has since accompanied him every foot of the way.

These two men are in striking contrast.

These two men are in striking contrast. Sem is of medium height, of slight, almost selicate physique, and is rather handsome. Indinich is staiwart and beavy, but fine-

that the travelers have had to contend more particularly.

Perhaps their most aggressive and dreaded enemy was the whip-snake which, like the chameleon, takes the color of the branch on which it rests, and thence launches itself on its unsuspecting victim as he passes beneath the tree in fancied security. Only the keenest vigilance, and having necks and heads swathed in skins, preserved them from the attacks of these formidable reptiles. The anaconda size proved troublesome at times and once or twice they had actual encounters with these monstrous creatures (measuring from twelve to eighteen feet in length), and which unhesitatingly attacked them, contrary to the accepted notion.

Jaguars and pumas (mountain ilons) on the whole proved cowardly, but sometimes at night would come alarmingly close to the camp and had to be driven away or shot.

The greatest danger encountered was from the alligators which swam in the rivers of Columbia, particularly the Rio Tueira, in which they had an exciting adventure.

Owing to Herr Bem's leggings having got torn, a peculiar flesh-boring insect got into his feet, which practically crippled him, so that instead of proceeding on foot through the department of Panama the travelers were obliged to take boat and come on by water to this city to seek medical assistance. For this reason they descended the Rio Tueira to the Guir of San Miguel, whence they embarked for Panama via the Pearl Islands.

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During the descent of this river they were attacked by a school of alligators that seemed bent on the destruction of the cayuca and its occupants. One enormous fellow charged right into the boat, sinking the forward part under the water completely, causing two of the Indian boatmen to jump overboard to escape his jaws, while the third became demoralized and let her broach to. But for the rapid and effective fire of Bem and his companion their expedition would have terminated there.

The accompanying sketch, drawn from their description, will give some idea of this exciting incident, which aptly flustrates one of the many dangers that have to be faced by the traveler in the wilds of South America,

ica,
Herr Bem's diary, from which the writer
translated paragraphs relating to the principal points of the journey, gives the following data:
Left Buenos Ayres Aug. 8, 1892, and after
traversing the Argentine Republic, arrived
in Bolivia Oct. 18,
Arrived at Lima, Peru, Jan. 9, 1893. Spent Arrived at Linus, Fera, Jan. 9, 1898. Spent ten days recuperating and then started north, accompanied by Luis Budinich. The first point of commercial importance reached was Huacho, where a stoppage of two days was made, passing onto St. Nicho-las, where they arrived in May and made an-other stop.

las, where they arrived in May and made another stop.

Hence they went on to Huaras, covering perhaps the most difficult part of the journey, a distance of 120 miles, in nine days. This included the passage of the Andes, an upward climb over volcanic debris and through snow of 4,200 metres, and a descent on the other side of 8,027 metres, arriving at Corungo on June 12, both suffering from fever contracted during this lengthy exposure in the mountains. Bem's right arm was paralyzed, too.

Corungo on June 12, both suffering from fever contracted during this lengthy exposure in the mountains. Bem's right arm was paralyzed, too.

After several days' rost they proceeded to tajamarea, at the famous mineral springs, of which place Bem took the baths and got relieved of his trouble.

Hence to the frontier of Ecuador, which was reached Aug. 7, a long and interesting sketch of country was passed. The first Ecuadoran town at which they stayed was Savanilia, and thence they proceeded to Quito, where they arrived Oct. 4, having made the journey from Lima in 125 days.

After a stay of some days in the Andean capital the travelers made a rapid journey for the Ecuadoran platean and entared Colombian territory across the Puents Natural de Rumuchaea (natural bridge) Nov. 1, making their first stop at El Fasto, on the southern frontier of Colombia and wail ap amid the heights of the Central Cordillera.

Jan. 18 of the present year they arrived at Bogota, after saving traversed the principal departments of the republic througe which the railway may be expected to ran, including the famous Pass Quindio, where they climbed the 11,000-foot summit before reaching the famous Pass Quindio, where they climbed the 11,000-foot summit before reaching the famous Pass Quindio, where they climbed the 17 ourney as to cross the great new suspension bridge. 29 metres long, that is in course of erection and nearly completed over the Cordillera, after which they so shaped their journey as to cross the great new suspension bridge. 29 metres long, that is in course of erection and nearly completed over the Cauca River.

After nearly two months of heavy travel they arrived at the Attao River March 9; and reached Paya, in the Darien, on April 11.

From this last point it was on the programme to proceed through the Penales on a line of San Miguel, whence they embarted on a cayaca for Fanama, arriving here on the evening of April 25.

As soon as Bem's feet are better, which will be in a day or two, they will continue their journey along

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## GEORGETOWN THE MOST NOTED PER FORMER HE EVER OWNED.

the Son of Ontpast Now Belongs to Bar ment to Mr. Owens-How Dick skley's Coaching Developed Rusie ss a Pitcher-New York Loses a Game.

n C. Owens, Col. Breckinridge's william C. Owens, Col. Breckinridge's most formidable epponent for Congress in the Ashland (Ky.) District, was as well known in racing circles three or four years ago as he is now as a politician. When on the turf Mr. Owens was in partnership with a young Kentuckian named Smith and their horses were raced in the colors of Smith & Co. The most noted race horse Mr. Owens and his partner ever owned was old Georgetown, the 8-year-old chestnut son of Outtown, the 8-year-old chestnut son of Out-cast, now the property of Barney Schrieber, the St. Louis bookmaker and horse-owner. Georgetown was named in honor of Mr. Owens' home in Kentucky. As a 2-year-old the son of Outcast was invincible on the Western circuit. That was in 1890, and it was thought he had all the big 3-year-old events chought he had all the big 8-year-old events
of the following season at his mercy. Mr.
Dwens was exceedingly anxious to win the
Kentucky Derby and Clark stakes at Louisrille in 1891 with him. In the future betting
Beorgetown was the favorite for both
ovents, but for some reason or other he did
not go to the post in the derby, being reserved for the Clark stakes, run a few days
ater. On the strength of his 2-year-old
overs here was made to a very monay favorite. orm, he was made an even money favorite or this event, but to the astonishment of Mr. Owens and the coit's numerous backers be performed very disappointingly, finish-ing in the ruck. This was the first of a numing in the ruck. This was the hist of a bun-ber of unsatisfactory races Georgetowa put up in 1891, and finally Mr. Owens became disgusted and quit the turf. If Georgetown has turned out to be a first-class race Morse turfmen who know Mr. Owens believe he would be racing a big stable now instead of aghting the celebrated defendant in the Pol-lard case for Congressional honors. Soon gating the celebrated defendant in the Polrid case for Congressional honors. Soon
flee he sold Georgetown Mr. Owens went
i for politics with a vigor that soon landed
in in front. He obtained a national repution as the temporary chairman of the
emocratic Convention which nominated
teveland for his present term as Chief
agistrate. Georgetown, the race horsehigh figures so prominently in Mr. Owens'
streer, is now taking life easy at Barney
thrieber's farm in Rt. Louis County,
thrieber's farm in Rt. Louis County,
thrieber's farm in Rt. Louis County,
thrieber bought the old son of Outcast in
hicago last year, and won him out many
mes over at the San Francisco meeting last
inter. He made a jumper out of him this
maton, and the old horse started in several
cents over the sticks at the last Fair
rounds' meeting.



Frenchy" Berger, Fred Foster's clever htweight jockey, was ruled off at Hariem sterday for using "beastiful" language to judges. Berger had the mount on Eloroy the fourth race. A foul was claimed on winner, Wahatchie, and the investigan necessitated the calling of Berger into stand. He made a satisfactory explananto to do. Clark, but was heard te make a remark concerning the Colonel as he was remark concerning the Colonel as he was ring the stand, and his blacklisting folled. Berger rode for Foster at Madison twinter, and he is very popular with the alturities. The boy's ruling off leaves the without a refular jockey, and it is bable he will now make renewed efforts secure a license for Charley Hueston.

Results and Entries at South Side. st race, five furiongs—Virginia II. first, Hea-second, Keen third. Time, 1:114; and race, dwe furiongs—Billy Roller first, Red t second, Gray Baffe third. Time, 1:10. rd race, five and one-half furiongs—Luke first, Capt. Sinciair, second, Prospect shird.

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Base Ball Motos.

there would have been adventured in the drive in the cision.

Joe Quinn had hard luck in his line drive in the eighth. It want directly at Doyle, who eaught it, and stepping en the hag doubled Shugart up.

President You der Ahe says that he has not yet decided to reinstate Breitenstein. The southpaw is putting in his time in setting his new home ready for his bride by so-morrow night.

Meakin and Clarkson will be the opposing pitch—we this afternoon.

nue.

The Fuller & Warrens would lize to hear from
the Gormans, Young Nationals, Buckeyes or Beiments. Address S. S. Deoly, 1019 Vandeventer

JACKSON ABOUT TO SAIL.

Peter Says Corbett Can Do All the Talk-

ing Now.

New York, Sept. 14 .- In an interview last

"I cannot see what there is to say, Corbett

may have it all his own way. for I am off to

the West Indies on Saturday. I am glad !

AMONG THE CRACKS.

Cabanne Finished Second and Third in

His Races.

Must Pay Their Subscription.

against Canfield and Sachtleben for \$50 was

Sol Boehm yesterday. President D. W. Rob-

Vietor Licycling Club.

Twenty-one members were admitted to the

Victor Bicycle Club last night. The election dent. F. Starckhoff: Vice-President, George

Treasurer, George D. Harroun; Captain, Eugene Devoy; ist and 2d Lieutenants, Saia Laupheimer and O. Hobbs. The contest was close, the Meidner ticket losing by a vote of 29 to 80. Ugly charges of unfairness on the part of the tellers were made, and Mr. Meidner announces a contest. There was considerable feeling shown.

Sporting Notes. There will be a 135-yard handleap foot roce, with 22 yards limit, in Kewanee, Ill., on Sept. 25, for a purse of \$75. Entries may be made with A. McCar-

rea, Kewanee, Ill.

Carbondale, Ill., will have a bieyele teurnamen, so-day at which each prizes will be offered. This sheald be an opportunity for some of the local riders whose standing in, the L. A. W. does not trouble them.

The Canadian amateur championship meeting will be held this year at Mentreal on Saturday. Sept. 29. The fourth annual field and track championship meeting of the New England Association will be held at Holmer' Fisid, Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, Sept. 22. The Atlantic Association will hold its championship meeting in Philaselphia on Saturday, Sept. 29. The Central Association championships will be decided in this city on Saturday, Sept. 29.

pionships will be decided in this city on excutary, Sept. 27.

Tommy Ryan knocked out Silly Layton is four rounds at St. Joe last night for a purse of \$2,000 and a side bet of \$1,500.

It is reported that Griffo and Andy Bowen have been matened,

Jons L. Sullivan was "loaded" at Newark, N. J.,

yesterday and made a show of himself.

TELL your carrier to secure you a colored cover with next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

GUTHER, Okia., Sept. 14.—A day or two ago a 3-year-old son of George Horton of Stillwater came in from his play in the yard

stillwater came in from his play in the yard and told his mother that he had scratched himself, showing a small red spot on his ankle. The ankel soon began to swell and, though physicians were called in and everything possible done, he died in great agony the next day, the ankle and leg having swellen to enormous size. It is certain that the little one was bitten by some poisonous insect but what it was no one has been able to determine.

TELL your carrier to secure you a colored per with next Sunday's Post-Disparch. Shots Heard.

The police of the Second District report hat between 7 and 8 o'clock last night sev-

eral shots were fired on the Iron Mo Railroad at the foot of Trudeau street.

Albers, the Iron Mountain yard-master resides at 351 Ohio avenue, Switchn Baumhoff of 20,0 south Second a John Korcher, a watchman, who a 210 Anna street, heard the shots, but locate the shotsour or team the fuellade.

decided in favor of the plaintiff by Justice

The Giants make their last appearance to morrow. Big Amos Rusie will pitch again to morrow. Patrons of the game at Sportsman's Park receiv ley are worth.

With and Van Haltren made a pretty double steal

with dith inning, but his dispersed of the sida by

wrowing Burke out before they could do any more

Winners at Other Tracks. At Gravesend-Clifford, Ursela, Harry Reed, Dutch Skater, Dobbins, Prig. At Latonia-Judge Payne, Charmion, Brevity, Arapahoe, Billy Bannett.

At Harlem-De Jure, Mekhar Hi, Dulibard, Wa-

One of Henry of Navarre's legs is said to be unde uspicion. These rumors always float about on the we of a great race. Perhaps his leg will be alliright in Saturday. Time almost always kills rumors

ove of a great race. Perhaps his leg will be alljright on Saturday. Time almost always kills rumors affecting a horse.

The stewards of the Brooklyn race-track have desided to investigate the ranning of the horse Galislee last 1 hursday, and Dr. Strees, his owner, will be asked by give some explanation of his horse's amazing changes in form.

It is about settled that Charley Thorpe will ride for C. Teleschman & Bon next season, he having excorder, with trimmingte, for losing as well as wisning mounts. "Lucky" Baldwin may sign "comp" Pertains for next season. Perkins wants a retainer of 37,000 for the year.

Alfred Lacklaud, John Dowd and George Quantrel have been raised off the turf by the Eastern Jockey Clas for their connection with the pailing of Basie M, at one of the New York tracks last month. Edward Barry was also blacklisted for lobbing with Wang at the same track. Rusic stole a base on the trends.

C. H. S. Miller of THE WORLD, C. P. Caylor of the Herald, are among the New York newspaper men with the Glanks on the trip. to play the crack team of that place on Sunday.

The Never Sweats will play the Keery Bros.

next Sunday moraing on the Never Sweats'
grounds, New Manchester road and Macklind avenue.

# GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

Dick Buckley Developed Big Amo Ruste-Ward on Connor.

Amos Rusle is the only pitcher in the profession who can afford to use a curved ball when he is in the hole. The Giants' crack twirler has such splendid command that he is not compelled to resort to his straight ball even when there are three balls against him, with no strikes in his favor. Amos had the Browns faded yesterday. It is true that the locals are credited with nine hits, but they were without confidence or

but they were without confidence or hope when they stepped to the plate. Rusie had them guessing in every inning. It does not detract in the least from Rusie's reputation to give Dick Buckley, the Brown's old catcher, part of the credit for his development. When Amos olned the Indianapolis team he had a world of speed. He knew but little about carves and seldom resorted to them even when Diex signaled for them. Backley reasoned with him and finally Amos realized that he must not only add carves, but a slow ball to his stock in trade. The curves came in due season, but Amos prospected for many months before he could get a line on a slow ball. It was hard work, but with good-natured Dick Buckley to joily him along Amos persevered and learned to deliver a slow ball with the same motion that he sent in his swift shoots.

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Patrons of the games at Sportsman's Park complain of the lateness of the hour at which they are started, but President Von der Ahe persists in his refusal to have "play" called earlier than 1:45. The concluding innings of each game are played almost in the twilight and spectators never reach home until after dark. The Browns' games are devoid of life and it is seldom that one is completed in less than two hours and twenty-five minutes and they are sometimes prolonged for three hours. Oftentimes there is a tedious wait for a new ball, to the annoyance of patrons. The Browns' pitchers take up a great deal of valuable time in posing. Deliberation is all right in a pitcher, but needless delay produces a weary sensation in those who are kept from their dinners. The scores of games in other cities are posted on the bulletin board at the park when the Browns are in their seventh or eighth inning. Repeated efforts have been made to have the time for the commencement of the games changed to 3:30 o'clock, and it is said that this may be done after to-day. The umpires allow too much wrangling and are responsible, in a great measure, for the delays. Capt. Miller should get a gait on himself and his team and try to get one game played in less than two hours. Other teams finish nine innings in an hour and fifty minutes on an average.

"Roger Conner is as good a ball player as he ever was." said John Ward this morning.

"Roger Conner is as good a ball player as he ever was," said John Ward this morning. "I cannot understand why I replaced him at first with Doyle. It is true that Connor's hitting was not satisfactory at that time that the connor is but I knew that he would soon get his eye on the ball and line 'em out again. His need to have the profession who can run bases tion whether there is a man of his size in the profession who can run bases as well. He slways uses, good judgment and is seldom caught between the bags. I appreciated the fact that the Glants were not winning as we were constituted when Connor was with us, and determined to introduce a new element in the team. I Doyle is an aggressive, husting player who is not content to play his position, but is always at work trying to enthuse the others. Jacks is also a good hitter and a fine fielder. It he begins to scheme and to hustle from the time the first ball is pitched over the plate and in the last man is out. He is up on the base lines regularly, and you notice that he seldom overlooks a point. The truth is that no team which follows the old League methods can be a winner in the tweive-club League. The Gash and aggressiveness which characterized the American Association are grafted into the game, and we now have snappy ball. The New York Club in adopting its first basemen, and there you have the reason for Connor's retirement."

President Young has notified Manager Ward that the protested New York-Louisville game won by the Giants at New York was lilegal and that it must be played over on the Giants' visit to Louisville. This decision is not unexpected and it will probably be followed by a similar ruling on the Baltimore-Chicago game, played under like eircumstances. The point seems to be that the unanimous consent of the clubs of the League is necessary to the transfer of games. When the New York and Louisville clubs asked Nick Young for permission to play a game scheduled for Louisville at New York, the League's President wired his sanction of the transfer without submitting the matter to the other clubs. President Soden of the Boston club filed a protest and, in an open letter, called Young down for exceeding his authority. The Giants lose the game, but it is aimost certain that they will again put it to their credit. Three straights from the Colonels is looked on us a sure thing for the Giants. The game is full of uncertainty, however, and it may be that this very game may shut Ward's men out of the series for the Temple cup.

# The Giante' Farewell.

The Browns and New York Glants play their iqst game of the season at Sportsman's Park to-morrow afternoon. Big Amos Rusie will again pitch for Ward's Wonders. If

The Browns lost the first name of their series with the Giants mainly because they were anable to de business with big Amos Ruste. Paits made the locals' only errors. Hawley pitched a good game, but Ward's mon found him when hits were needed.

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The Smoke Abstement Association Secures Two Decisions.

> UNION DEPOT AND PROPLE'S BAILWAYS MUST REGULATE THEIR FURNACES.

President Green Raises the Point That No One but the City Attorney Can lite an Intermation, and He Cannot Delegate Bis Power.

out with flying colors in the First District Police Court this morning, Judge Morris fising the Union Depot Railroad Co. and the shrowing Burke out before they could do any more damage.

Temmy Dowd exhibited his aprinting abilities at the expense of good judgment in string is get to third on Ely's his-to cease is the fourth inning. You Haitren cut him off by a liour.

The bleachers glayed Anon Rusic when he gave Roger Genner a base on boat in the third inning.

"You're 'traid of him," they relied in choras.

Hegas reached first in hread his four page and heat on a groader which Rusic rumbled but quiexly secured. He struck out the less time.

Pett had a close call at the plate when he secred in the second inning. Hes Items made a slide there would have been no question about the decision. ople's Railway Co. \$50 each for violating

the smoke ordinances. Both judgments were rendered by default neither of the defendants being represented in court. The prosecution, however, was on hand in full force, its personnel including President L. D. Kingsland, Secretary James Cox. Attorney Eugene McQuillin and Inspectors H. E. Tuttle, C. W. L. Scott of the Smoke Abatement Association City Smoke Inspectors fox and Knickemeyer and Messrs. Given Campbell, H. O. Christopher, W. S. Simpson and James M. Fran-ciscas of the Lafayette Park Property

Owners' Association.

The association has been fighting for year to make John Scullin abate the smoke which, they charge, exudes from the smoke stack of the Union Depot Railway Co.'s power house on the corner of Missouri and Geyer avenues. They applied to the Circuit Court for an injunction to restrain the com pany from emitting such smoke, but the pany from emitting such smoke, but the Court dismissed the injunction on the ground that it was a criminal and not a civil offense. Then the Smoke Abatement Association took the matter up.
Two weeks ago the Union Depot Railway Co. was summoned into the First District Police Court and the case coatinued till today to give the defendant time to abate the smoke.

Police Court and the case continued till today to give the defendant time to abate the
smoke.

At to-day's hearing half a dozen witnesses
testified that the stack has been emitting
dense volumes of smoke every day in the interval. Mr. Tuttle testified that he had observed the smoke-stack on six different days
and found that the smoke exuding therefrom was from 72 to 84 deg. of the densest
possible. He also said he had examined the
plant and found willful neglect on the part
of the company to property use the abaters
effectively. Messrs. Campbell, Simpson,
Christopher, Scott and Knickemeyer gli testinied to the same effect and the 50 fine was
imposed.

When the People's Railway case was called
the defendant falled to answer. Judge Morris had, however, received a letter from
its President, Charles Green, in which he
filed a brief asking that the information
against his company be quashed. He argued
that the information was illegal, as it had
been filed by Acting City Attorney Murphy,
citing authorities to show that the City Attorney could not delegate anyone to issue informations for him. He also said that a
person to be qualified to issue informations
should be confirmed by the Council as well as
appointed by the Mayor, and he
confirmed by the Ouncil he had no power
to issue informations.

Judge Morris said he didn't have time to
look up the matter just then, but would
overrule the oid-action and hear the testimony, Mr. Knickemeyer testified that the
People's kallway Co.'s power-house stack,
on Park and Second Caronaclet avenues, had
emitted volumes of thick gray and dense
black smoke and the court fined the
elemant 50.

HOLMAN'S MASTODON. the West Indies on Saturday. I am glad I broke up Brady's scheme. That will always be a source of satisfaction to me. I leave the whole field to the great champion. I am classed as a broken down fighter and accused of fishing for a 'go' with Slavin, also called another broken down fighter. It is proper, therefore, that broken fighters should class with themselves. So I leave Corbett in full charge. He can talk. I will not reply. I shall think some when I am away, of that island in the Missouri River, where the fight was to have been held. They say the tides are wonderfully strong out there. What if we had been squaring off at high tide? 'Both Drowned,' would have been the newspaper headline. I shall never again answer anything that Corbett may say. I certainly do not think his offer to fight in a room, etc., is worth answering." sworing."

Tom O'Rourke, the Vail brothers and several other sporting men entertained the big Australian last night, and he will be given a farewell dinner this evening.

# HOLMAN'S MASTODON.

### The Board of Health Think It an Advertising Dedge.

Dute Cabanne did not succeed in winning Water Commissioner Holman is the proud Springfield, Mass., yesterday, but he was a possessor of the bones of a mastodon which were found near Baden yesterdey by worksecond in the mile handicap to Sanger and third in the half mile open, which Tyler won, nea who were making excavations there. with Bald second. Cabanne started from scratch with Sanger. The event of day was the bones are those of a mastodon or not. he one mile international record race, in out he believes they are, because he says which Bald, the winner, established a new world's record—2m. 5 4-5s. Sanger was a close second with Bliss in third place. they could be the bones of nothing else.

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This morning Commissioner Holman held a sort of levee over the bones, while the other City Hall officials stood at a respectful distance and admired the gisantic specimens of osseous formation, of which Mr. Holman is so proud. Auditor Brown said that the bones were not those of a mastodon at all, but were probably those of a mastodon at all, but were probably those of some circus elephant that, becoming weary in his pereginations, had committed suicide years ago at Baden and had been given a decent burial, Auditor Brown professed to recollect such a legend in connection with the history of Baden, but Water Commissioner Holman would not allow all the romance to be taken out of his discovery and suppressed Auditor Brown.

About that time Comptroller Sturgeon came into the Water Commissioner's office. He looked at the bones incredulously for a morent and then addressed Water Commissioner Holman as follows:

"Holman you know these are not the bones in credulously." soi Boein yesterday. Prosident D. W. Ros-ert alleged in behalf of his organisation that the defendants had refused to pay for tickets to the national circuit bicycler races, held last month at the Pastime grounds, to which they had subscribed. Justice Boeinm sus-tained the position of plaintiff and promptly entered judgment against the defendants.

nce. He looked at the bones incredulously for a movent and then
addressed Water Commissioner Holman as
follows:

"Holman, you know these are not the bones
of a mastodon. Mastodons never roamed
about Baden, nor is there any reason to believe that Baden is underlaid with ivory
tusks, peliucid enamel and exaggerated bones. I don't believe
much in mastodons anyway, but
when one tries to convince me that one of
these overgrown animals used to roam
around there, I am sure he is mistaken.
Anyway how could there be a mastodon
buried in Baden and Councilman dast be
ignorant of the fact?"

With this Comptroller Sturgeon left the
room and Mr. Holman threw a piece of tarpaulin over the largest bone.
The Board of Health is interested in Commissioner Homan's assertion that he has
found the frame work of a mastodon
and it is said that the august and awe-inspiring body is investigating its power to
of Health sit all title irritated when the
Water Commissioner Degan his
typhola fever experiments. The
duty of chasing microbes and
of telling a man who has typhold fever what
caused it devolves, the board believes, upon
itself and not upon the Water Commissioner.
The power to discover mastodons and proclaim such discoveries to the world, the
Board of Health believes, does not lie within
the province of the Water Commissioner. Holman, however, says that
if the Board of Health and tis provable that Mr.
Holman will be left in peaceable possession
of the bones discovered sixteen feet under
the ground. City Counselor Marshall has
not yet given an opinion upon the question
as to whether the bones belong to the city
or to Commissioner Holman.

cover with next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

# John F. Weber, a grocer at 8018 Easton avenue, called on Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning and wanted a warrant against John C. Moran of 1125 Channing avenue. Weber said that Moran got him to cash a check for \$10 on the Citizens' Bank of St. Louis, and that when he presented it at the bank he was told that Moran had no account there. Mr. Estep advised Mr. Weber to wait a few days and give Moran a chance to square

TELL your carrier to secure you a colored cover with next sunday's Post-Disparch.

John Alson, a laborer, quarrelled with Mike Deelo, the bar-keeper in Angelo Bogge-ano's saloon at 2837 Franklin avenue last night, and hit him with a beer glass over the right eye. Deelo's wound was dressed, pronounced not dangeroue, and Alson was locked by Omeer Tierney.

## CORA JOHNSTON.

Love-lorn Cora Johnston, who attempted o commit saidide last evening at the resi-lence of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Dickson, dence of her sister, Mrs. Clavence Dickeon, 4604 Kennerly avenue, was brought before Chief Dispensary Physician Warren G. Priest, this morning, in order that the question of her sanity might be determined. At first she was moody and despondent, but finally decided to talk to Dr. Priest. She said that having been disappointed in love her lite was no longer worth living. Her sister Mrs. Dickson said that the girl had been an assidnous reader of all the accounts of suicides and often said that people were better off each than alive. Persistent questioning falled to clicit the name of the young man with whom she was in love. Dr. Priest will send her to the hospital for observation.

Met at the Work- House The Board of Public Improvements met at the Work-house this afternoon. The harbor boat transported them there and back.

The Pole Question. The officers of the Southern Electric Railway Co. met in consultation with President McMath, City Counselor Marshall and others this afternoon to discuss the putting up of poles and stringing wires for the railway

### GOUGAR VS. MORSE.

### Beginning of Proceedings in the Libel Suit at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 14.—Another great crowd was present to-day at the fourth day's proceedings in the Gougar-Morse libel suit. Hon, Joseph H. Manley of Maine, was an interested speciator. Mr. Morse greeted the Republican Chairman heartily and escorted him to a seat near Mrs. Gouger.

After an hour spent in arguing the points of law, ex-Gov. Robinson proceeded to address the jury on behalf of the defendants. He said that if everybody noticed the things said during all political zampaigns there would be nothing but libel suits against haif of the papers in the country. He referred to the Maine campaign and to the unpleasant things said about the President of the United States, none of which, he said, were made grounds for libel suits. The ex-Governor nad not finished his argument at recess. proceedings in the Gougar-Morse libel suit.

# FAIR AUXILIARIES.

### Ladies in the Brotherhood of Lecometive Firemen.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Ladies' Society, auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, closed its session to-day These officers were elected: Grand President, Mrs. Leach, Sedalia, Mo.; Grand Vice-President, Mrs. Groner, Boone, Io.; Grand Secretary, and Tressurer, Mrs. J. I. Moore, Stratford, Ontario; Board of Trustees, Mrs. Clark, Hornellsville, N. Y.; Mrs. Slusser, Huntingdon, Ind.; Mrs. Shope, Sunbury; Executive Board—Mrs. E. A. Ball, Stratford, Ont.; Mrs. F. P. Sargent, Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. W. C. Cosk, Marquette, Mich.

The morning session of the Brotherhood Convention was devoted to the eonsideration of committee reports.

### COTTON.

Local Manket-Steady, Sales, — bales. Re-salpts to-day, 108 bales; since Sopt 1, 649 bales; shipments to-day, 736 bales; since bept 1, 9,336 bales; steek, 9,840 bales. Quota-tions—Ordinary, 61-15e; good ordinary, 61-16e; low middling, 6 5-16e; middling, 69-15e; good middling, 6 15-16; middling far, 77-16e. Livenpool — Demand fair and steady prices. American sublands, 277-82d. Sales, 22,000 bales; receipts, 10,600 bales, of which — were American. Futures steady: Napt-Ost, 3,44-456; Oct.Nev, 3,44d s; Nov-Des, 3,44d; Des-Jan, 3,45d s; Jan-Feb, 3,4dd b; Feb-March, 3,45d s; March-April, 3,49-500; April-May, 3,51d b; May-June, 3,52-58d. NEW YORK—Shot quiet; middling, 65m. Fut-NEW YORK-Spot quiet; middling, 6%s. Fut-

Closed Yesterday	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closed To-day
ept 6.65	6.65	6.62	6.63
ct 6.86	6.66	6.62	6.62
07 6.72	6.73	6.68	6.48
00 6.78	6. 78	6.74	6 74
AD	6.83	6.80	6.80
eb6.91	6.90	6.86	6.86
arch	6.98	6.92	6.92
pril7.03	7.02	6.98	6.98
ay 7.09	7.08	7.04	7.04

### New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bend ST. Louis, Sept. 14.

NAME OF STOCE.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Amer. Tob., com	1077	775	714	10776
Ches. & Ohio, com	20%		*****	201
Canadian Pasific Central New Jersey Chicago & Alton, com Chicago Gas Trust C. C., C. & N. L.	78% 40 64% 75%	40	70% 3958 6488	7089 3949 6444
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Laciede Gas Pfd	88%	89	884	89
Lake Shore. Louisville & Washville Lead, com	136 56% 42%	564a 424a	56 4114 874	136 564 42
Lead, pfd	30 234	30%	294	29.5
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U. S. Rusber Com., pfd U. S. Rusber Com., pfd Wabash, St. L. & P Wabash, St. L. & P Western Union Tel. Co	1646	164	15%	15%
Western Union Tel. Co Whisky Trust	134	134	134	134

Late Markets.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.—Butter firm; creameries, 14024c; dairles, 13020c. Eggillym, 15026c.
UHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.—Close—Wheat easy;
Sept. 653c; Dec. 504c; May, 613c. Corn weat;
Sept. 654c; Oct. 544664c; May, 534c. Octs
lower; Sept. 304c; Uet. 505c; May, 254c.
Pork
lower; Sept. 304c; Uet. 505c; May, 254c.
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Sept. 7.674c; Jan. 5.15074c. Lard lower; Bept.
MILWADERM, Wis. Sept. 14.—Flour dull and
droeding. Wheat weak and lower; No 2 spring, 55c;
No 1 Northers, 614c; Dec, 554c. Corn scarce and
wanted No 3, 56c. Oats lower; No 2 white, 33c;
No 2 white, 224c0334c. Barley firm and higher;
No 2, 454cc; sample, 550544a. Rye higher; No
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## M'INTYRE'S CASE.

### Jockey Secures Another Continu ance-East St. Louis News.

case of Jockey Charles McIntyre, charged with wife abandonment, has again been postponed pending a probable settlement. It is set for hearing in Justice J. H.

Wyatt's court next Monday.

The remains of Miss Annie Meis, the daughter of Louis Meis of 1404 Rock road, who died from an overdose of medicine, were shipped to Ashley, Ill., to-day for interment.

W. J. Powell, the Air Line conductor who was stabbed in the side last Monday evening on the race track train, is able to leave his bed, and will doubtless recover. The hearing of C. A. Merrill, who is charged with having stabbed him, is set for next Tuesday.

Air. and Mrs. Peter Gain of New Athens celebrated their eliver wedding yesterday.

A case of scarlet fever in the family of John Scowell, 219 South Fourth street, has been reported to the police.

Mrs. William Tabb of Mt. Vernon is the guest of Mrs. J. N. Jones.

The City Court reconvened this morning and, after several unimportant civil suits had been disposed of, adjourned till Monday.

Miss Josie Driscoli is entertaining Miss Annie Glaude of Stookey.

The local colored Republican campaign club will hold a picnic the 27th inst. at Grass Park. from an overdose of medicine, were shipped

# MANY NEW SUITS.

# of Court.

The present is the last week for filing suit for the October term and the usual amount ing in. The first petiton to put in an appear-Hennepin Co., Minn., and was forwarded by

Ance to-day came by mail from Deep Haven, Hennepia Co., Minn., and was forwarded by C. E. Gibson, the attorney. It is a divorce proceeding in which "Mrs. James J. Martin" is plaintiff and James J. Martin defendant. The allegations are desertion, and the couple were married, it is not stated where, May 26, 1891, and lived together until Feb. 26, 1891.

Caroline Pope, William S. Pope et al. began a suit against Samuel H. Leathe to recover \$8,750 on account of the breaches in the covenants of a warranty deed executed by Leathe. The property is located on the corner of Union and Delmar avenues and was purchased by Mr. Pope for \$60,000 April \$90, 1892. It is alleged that a strip \$60 feet long, fronting on Delmar avenue, and 30 feet deep, was subject to condemnation proceedings pending in the Circuit Court when the deed was made, which fact was unknown to plaintiffs, and that they wholly lost the land embraced in the strip, William Hunter brings proceedings against A. C. Hart to recover \$600 commissions alleged to be due for the sale of real estate.

Marie Erskine sues the Cote Brilliante Mutual Saving Fund Loan and Building Association on a \$925 note.

James F. Wassell began a suit against N.

note.

Margaret M. Fox, 69 years of age, desires to receiver \$10,000 damages from the People's Railway Co. on account of personal injuries received on June 24 last by the premature starting of a car when she was getting off. Her knee-cap was fractured, and she received

other of the state of the state

# MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkensas and Texas.

MISSOURI. The Sedalia Kindergarten Association has established a school in the First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Lena Mason, the colored female evangelist, is work ng in Sedalis.

Moberly wants a hide factory.

The Clinton Water-works can throw six streams 100 feet high.

Rimbrough stone, eldest gon of the Goy-ernor, is a member of the senior class of the State University.

The Governor appointed Arthur Bonton Commissioner of Schools for Boone County. The colored people of Jefferson City will celebrate Emancipation Day on a large

The Rolla State Bank has just been in porated with a capital of \$27,000.

The Railway Commissioners conden-the Jefferson City Railroad station burn-Nevada has organized a base ball club especially to play the Fort Scott Club.

A man named Burgoon was found dead fifteen miles from Marval, Cal. He is supposed to have lived near Joplin.

A good vein of coal was discovered near Chillicothe. The annual conference of the M. B. Church at Nevada was well attended. Charlie Zweig of Nevada rilled six large policans.

Gov. Stone will make thirty speeches dur-It is said that the Missouri Pacific division ow at Nevada will be moved to Bich Hill.

now at Nevada will be moved to Rich Hill.

Burt Kimmel and Ed Norton of Moberly engaged in a fistic encounter.

The electric line between Carthage and Webb City seems to be one of the certainties of the near future.

George Edwards, who formerly lived at at Joplin, was shot and killed by a Deputy-Marshal in the Territory.

It is now said that the choice for location of the Odd-Fellows' Orphans' Home lies between Marshall, Butler and Liberty.

Vernoa County received 978 Nebraska cattle.

tie.
The Topeka Glee Club attended the Baxter reunion.

The 2d Regiment Band of Springfield will have the place of honor in the parade at Kansas City, Oct. 2.

Old-fashioned quiltings are still in fashion in Clay County. The chinch bugs are still numerous hear Hannibal.

Quincy has a new military organization, to be known as Co. F, 5th Infantry.

The Populists organized a club at Spring-field. Peoria has a mile-track project on hand.
The old settlers' pionic of Peoria County
will be held at Birkett's Hollow, Sept. 19.
The Alton City Band is gorgeous in Hussir
uniform.

Alton is confronted with the paving qu The Place Assembly notted a profit of 2006.
Alton will have a choral society.
Jacksonville and Quiacy are quireling ver base ball. An anti-gambling war is going on Quincy.
The Richfield band furnishes the music for the Adams County Fair.
The Hancock County Fair was spoiled by the rain.
Thomas J. Colgan of Springfield wants a divorce from his wife Maggle because, he says, he was drunk when he was married.

Yexas.

Oakville had a destructive dre.
Yoakum schools opened with 500 pupils.
The cotton compress at Hearne turns out 100 bales an hour.
The colored haptists assembled at Wharton devoted much attention to educational subjects. TEXAS.

rulted in twenty-one conversions.

Adjt.-Gen. Mabry issues general order praising the militis boys for their conducting the late encampment.

Ed Kendrick, who lost an arm in Warre Tyler Co., in a machine and was report load, is alive and recovering his benium. Bud Black and Bud Amith quarrelled a singing-school, eight miles north of Mour Pleasant, and Black killed his man.

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### AMUSEMBETS TO-RIGHT.

use and Annual Exhibition. HAND—"Bush City."

LAGAN—Ward and Vokes.

TANDARD—Marie Sanger HAGAR—Ward and Vokes.

BEANDAND—Marie Sanger Company.

HAVIN'S—Kalbheld's Orphoum Sters.

POPE'S—"A Frisoner for Life."

ROOF GARDIN—Mills. Josephine Sabel.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Recing.

MATINESS TO-MORROW.

POPE'S—"A Frisoner for Life."

BOUTH SIDE PARK—Recing.

Tom Reed's faint little mustache since the Maine election.

MANY may flock to hear Uncle Filley on wool, but we shall look in vain for R. Kerens in the crowd.

Ir Louisiana has to be kept in the Demo cratic party by purchase other States may have to be bought at her price.

Ir cannot be said that the School Boar does nothing for the children. It gives m a choice of a seat in the window, or the floor or on the staircase.

SEWATOR HILL is still engaged in the most popular act of the late Congress—the levying of a tax on surplus incomes.

THE atmosphere of the Ashland District about this time must be something like that which surrounds the fragrant reduction plant of our Philanthropist Butler.

WILL Boss Butler kindly divert his great intellect from the things the people cannot stand in the Police Board to the things they have had to stand in his own political

THE Michigan preacher who praised the rolled down-hill by suspicious masked husbands had even more faith than Col. Billy Breckinridge.

EASTERN papers are telling about a remarkable "rellow day" in Vermont. Good Democrats are of opinion that the atmosphere in both Vermont and Maine has been somewhat vellow of late.

THE Congress just adjourned appro priated \$151,000,000 for army and navy asions and \$2,291,610 for the expenses of the Pension Bureau. The alleged neglect of the veterans is not at all apparent.

THE new Constitution of New York to not likely to make absenteelsm unconstitutional. It is complained that many members of the convention, notwithstanding the great work before them, are

POSSIBLY the three Englishmen who have come over here to regulate our morals do not represent the British nation. If will be remembered that three tailors in ley street once ventured to speak for all Great Britain.

SENATOR HILL now goes in for "pure, genuine and unadulterated patriotism."
David probably has some new scheme to spring on his countrymen when he talks in this way. His "I am a Democrat" is still fresh in their memory.

NEXT Sunday the readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will enjoy the most attractive novelty in Sunday journalismthe illustrated colored cover. The SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH will be the pioneer in this new field of enterprise in the West.

OREGON, Maine and Vermont have all elected Republican Congressmen. The Benresentatives of these States in the ent Congress, however, are all Repubans. Later elections will have to demine whatever Republican Congress nal gains are to be made.

THE G. A. B. acted wisely in refusing to pt the buncombe resolutions conde ing the pension policy of the present ad priation for pensions and the efforts to se cure to every real soldier what is his due,

St. Jouis Bost-Bispaich, soi only a quarter for registering, when the full price was 50 cents, reveals a blot on muhicipal politics which only a strict observance of the popular rate in the comregistration can wipe out. Tr with registration rates will sooner or late drive all faithful clubs to independence is

The point urged by a correspondent of the "People's Forum" against the policy of the School Board in spending thousands of dollars annually for fads and frills of education while poor children are crowded out of the schools or are compelled to en dure unhealthful crowding and farcical chool privileges is well taken.

The increases of salaries which were hamelessly voted by the board despite the plea of poverty and insufficient accommodations, were awarded in ornamental and unessential departments of the public school system. The sum of \$500 was added to the \$3,000 salary of Principal Soldan of the costly High School. The ample pay of music supervisors and drawing supervisors was increased.

All of these educational trimming a are good in their place. They may properly be offered the people when the means of the School Board will permit it to be done without merificing the paramount object of the public school system, which is the offering of every child in the city full and free opportunity to gain a common school education. Until this is accomplished not a dollar should be expended on high schools, drawing, music, kindergartens or any other non-essential department.

To expend thousands upon these ornamental educational corps for the benefit of the well-to-do when thousands of the children of the poor are deprived of fair grammar school advantages, are huddled in "wardrobes," halls and cellars, and are compelled to six on window ledges, floors and staircases to get a "fake" smattering of instruction, is an outrage on the people and a crime against the public chool system.

not see this and do not run the schools on this basis prove their unfitness and doom their management to the monstrous failure which now confronts the St. Louis board.

### TWO AUTHORITATIVE OPINIONS.

The highest political authorities in both the Democratic and Republican parties have passed on the action of the Police Board in shaking up the force.

Col. Edward Butler, speaking as an astute boss with a pull in both parties, denounces it as an asinine performance and foolish task of denouncing the best and exclaims: "I tell you the people will not stand this kind of thing and I-don't blame

The Hon. Chauncey I. Filley, on the other hand, viewing the action of the board from the standpoint of a Republican autocrat, condemns it as a base partisan trick and the "highest-handed political outrage." "Is it not," he asks with a shudder of horror which makes his typewriter shake, "is it not solely partisan and for the basest partisan purposes! Is the police to be used as a partisan

machine?" The sympathetic indignation of the Lord while being tarred and feathered and | machine of the Republican boss may be ter of the English of Browning and Meredith into plain language. If there is a man living who knows what a partisan abuse is and how public institutions may be made to serve the basest partisan purposes and how a public service may be turned into a political ma-

chine, that man is Boss Filley. Again, who knows more about what is political astuteness and what the people can stand than Boss Butler. His career is a treatise on political astuteness illustrated with elaborate diagrams. In all the convolutions and complications of mu nicipal politics he has never failed to do the right thing for Boss Butler or to turn up on the right side after every battle. Who has tried the patience of the people as he has? He has tested their endurance with all manner of detestable things from the miasmic corruption of boodle grabs and political deals to the nauseating odors of

of a garbage job and a stench factory. When these experienced politicians speak on the subjects of political asininity, the limit of popular endurance and partisan abuses all other mouths should close. In deciding on these matters to paraphrase Capt, Cuttle's remark about Jack

Bunsby: "If anybody kin, they kin." It may be said, therefore, in the light of these utterances that no matter what the character and nature of the Police Board's action, no matter what the wrong or abuse involved in it, the board committed an unpardonable blunder in not asking the opinion and taking advice of these emiment authorities in local politics.

# A BAD PRECEDENT.

The Democratic Committee of the Ashland District last Saturday ordered that no Democrat shall vote at to-morrow's primaries until he first affirms by oath his intention in good faith to support "whomsoever the party authorities declare to be the party nominee."

The committee is absolutely under the control of the Breakinridge faction, and if it chooses to declare him the party nominee in spite of the returns showing s large plurality for some opposing candidate, every voter at the primaries will be under the obligation of a voluntary oath to approve such a villainous decision and to vote for him in November.

mber election any crime is may choose mit against the party and its hone

pugnant to the conscience and self-respect of every honest voter, was manifestly the ision of the anti-Breckinridge De crate from the primaries, A shameless proc amation was therefore immediately issued from the Breckinridge headquarters, assuming that this oath would disarm th opposition, and announcing that the committee's action made the nomination of Breckinridge certain. That is to say, the mittee proclaims that it has barred out of the Democratic primaries enough Democratic voters to enable it to declare Breckinridge the party nominee!

It is well that this bad precedent is covered all over with the infamy of the Breckinridge defense in the Pollard case, and is the climax of the infamies of the Breckinridge contest for re-election. It is to be hoped that no party committee will hereafter dare to follow a precedent so base born and dishonored.

In the canons of party fealty there is recognized obligation on the part of voters at party primaries to abide by and support the fairly ascertained choice of the party. But party associations are purely coluntary, and voters are under the high est possible obligations to withdraw from them whenever a sense of patriotic duty conflicts with the feeling of party loyalty. The average voter is only too much inclined to subordinate; his own judgment to party authority, and a party's purposes and methods must be rotten and offensive indeed when it can control his vote only by means of an oath-bound coercion which should be a good and lawful reason for relecting his ballot when he casts it.

ONE of the most surprising features of the campaign conducted by Col. Breckinridge is the exhaustless resource he has displayed in devising disreputable campaign methods. It was supposed that in exploiting his repentance and forcing upon the people who had honored him a campaign of slime and scandal he had reached the depths to which the degenerate heir of an honorable name can descend. But he has capped his other dishonors by publishing a lot of vile charges against his chief opponent on the day before the primaries, when it is too ate to answer them. The only effect of this act should be to damage the author, but it is interesting because it shows that Breckinridge has what Jack Falstaff called 'an alacrity in sinking' and illustrates how easy, when the start is made, is the descent to the lowest regions.

THE Chicago News says: "When life really grows too dull and unbearable to St. Louis folk they can go down to that new \$6,500,000 depot and watch the train from Chicago go through." The wretched sheds which people passing through Chicago have to endure, and the omnibus rides through disma streets to the scattered stations, make the nagnificent St. Louis station seem like heaven to travelers arriving in this solid city. St. Louis folk, however, are not loung ing in their new palatial buildings. They are thronging the great Exposition, which is drawing crowds from all parts of the comass as well as alluring the home people.

THE masculine aspirant for the nomination of Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Colorado Republican State Convention was turned down by acclamation and Mrs will adorn the ticket in his place. As women vote in Colorado, all parties will have to recognize them as office olders if elections are to be won.

Grover is said to have angled half a bar rel of tautog and scup. The perfidious Go nan is likely to be forgotten if these pises

Bap Col. Bob, he doesn't mean All men themselves shall slay. For where would be Bob's lecture crowd If they should go that way?

MR. THOMPS ON of Pennsylvania was me ried at moon and died three hours later, leav-ing his widow \$60,000. Good husbands may

VICTORIA GUELPH Will be proud to know that a native of England has been placed at the head of the Grand Army of the Re

# THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter searts this office unaccompanied by name.

# The School Situation

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch: The present board is not to be blamed for inheriting a legacy of extravagance, but it is as adept in the art of whipping the devel round the stump as any of its predecessors. Finding itself, from unlimited "examinations" and an empty treasury, exhausted in the support of contractors, favoritism and fads, with a surplus of teachers on one hand and surplus significant and lack of school accommodations on the other, it resorts to expedients. To reduce the ranks of the teachers it discharges the married women. Forced by public opinion to reinstate them it tries another expedient and excludes forty two girs from the Normal course and is beaten by the prospective Normal graduate, and all the while parents are clamoring for school accommodations, children are penned together like sheep, and overworked, underpaid teachers are bewildered with extra pupils and half-day sessions. If the board could see itself through the public's spectacles it would behold the picture of Mrs. Partington with her mop, or that other smart fool, who saved the drip at the bung-hole, while the liquor ran out of the faucet.

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It has been stated in the newspapers that the board has many unused rooms. Has the idea never suggested itself that these rooms might be opened and the territory of the Saleids, O'Fallon, Hamilton and Divoil extended westward to relieve at least a part of the West End?

If money is so scarce that teachers can not be employed and parents accommodated why were the salaries of certain officers and teachers raised once, twice and even thrice since 7/2 per cent was out from the salaries of the common teachers? The board colemniy promised to restore that per cent as soon as its financial condition permitted, It is needless to say that its financial condition never per-

Katheryn Kidder, the well-known actress, arrived in New York Wednesday on the steamer La Bourgogne. She said that while in Europe she secured the American rights for "Sans Gene," the drama which created such a sensation in Paris last season. It deals with Napoleon and the celebrities who surrounded him. He is treated in a more LILLIPUTIANS' NEW PLAY .-- The Lilli-

putians have a new play, "Humpty Dump-ty Up to Date." It is to be mounted in a gorgeous manner and many of the mechani cal effects are remarkably striking and one enects are remarkably striking and novel. At a dress rehearsal at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, a few days ago, Adolpy Zink, while singing a blacksmith sons, split this thumb, with a haramer. Though the pain must have been intense, and the little fellow bled until his apron was covered with blood, he never winced, but kept on with his work until Bertha Jaeget and Ida Mahr came upon the stage and sickened at the sight of the blood, when the stage manager orderd him off, and the scene was left unfinished.

CRANE'S SHANGEREAN LIBRARY—A little

CRANE'S SHAKSPERBAN LIBRARY—A little over a year ago Crane, the comedian, thought he would like to secure some books relating to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and particularly to Shakspeare's fat knight, Falsiafi. He determined to get the best books on the play and its principal character, and thought that a day's search would be all that would be necessary to answer his purpose. The result is that Crane is now in possession of a very fine library, having more volumes written by Shakespeare and about him and his plays than most men have about every known subject. It was only the other day, when he ordered the books packed for shipment to his home in this city, that he realized the extent of his purchases.

Oliga NETHERSOLE'S NE. PLAY.—Olga Nethersole is to open her American engagement in a play entitled "Carmen," which was written for her by Henry Hamilton, and founded on Frosper Merrimee's famous story, Miss Nethersole is a dark sypsy-like girl, and will look the role to perfection. The play will be one of a repertoire she is to do here, and at the end of her American engagement it is already arranged that she shall return to London and play "Carmen" and other new roles there.

The "S. R. O." will be of no use in New fork theaters this season for the reason that the Fire Department will not allow the pres-

the Fire Department will not allow the presence of "standers" hereafter.

The man to whom Johnstone Bennett is engaged to be married is French. He is reported to have said: "It is true, Miss Bennett will make me her husband. I shall attempt to make everything cosy. Husbands should remember that it is their duty to make the household attractive; then their wives will be glad to stay at home."

Two of Miss, Langtry's horses have just won races. won races.

Joseph Jefferson's season will comprise sixteen weeks. Mrs. Langtry will play in America this season.

### MUSIC.

Marie Louise Bailey, court planiste to the King of Saxony, will make a concert tour of the United States this season under the direction of Louis Blumenberg. Her New York debut will be made at Music Hall on Oct. 80, in conjunction with the Damrosch orchestra, on which occasion she will play Rubinstein's concerto in D minor and Liszt's Hungarian fantasie.

### MUSIC NOTES. About ten opera companies will tour

There are nine minstrel companies on the The manuscript of "Tannhaeuser" was re-

cently soid for 10,0000 marks.

The scene of W. S. Gilbert's new opera is laid in Denmark.

Dr. Dvorak says that the symphonies are made too long, and that composers should return to the symphonic dimensions approved by Haydn and Mozart.

# A MEMENTO OF 1863.

Programme of the Opening Ball of the Lindell Hotel.

The approaching opening of the new Planters' Hotel makes interesting an ol programme which has recently been found, the opening ball of the Lindell Hotel or Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, 1863.

The front page is the invitation, printed in rown and gold upon cream, glazed paper. There is a picture of the new hotel, anothe There is a picture of the new hotel, another of the dining-room, one of the corridor and a fourth is a scene of the ball-room where ladies wearing large hoopskirts are dancing with gentlemen in pretty much the same swallow tail that is worn now.

Men who were prominent then formed the committees. Some are prominent still, but many of them are dead. The list is as follows:

committees. Some are prominent still, but many of them are dead. The list is as follows:
Honorary managers—Gov. Hamilton R. Gamble. Col. John O'Fallon, Maj.-Gen. John M. Schofield, Maj.-Gen. F. P. Blair, Hon. Samuel Treat, Srig.-Gen. Robert Allen, Hon. W. V. N. Bay Hon. Luther M. Kennett, Hon. Henry T. Blow, Hon. Chaunesy I. Filley, Hon. Bernard Pratte, Hon. Hudson E. Bridge, Hon. John How, Hon. Daniel G. Taylor, Hon. O. D. Filley, Brig.-Gen. F. T. L. Bayle, Col. James O. Broadhead, Col. F. D. Callender, Col. Wm. Meyers, Col. Thomas J. Haines, George R. Taylor, T. T. January, Andrew Christey, Pierre Chouteau, Jr., Henry Sonlard, Edward Walsh, Jas. H. Lucas, John S. McCuine, Wm. M. Morrison, Samuel Gaty, Hy. Shaw, Wm. Chauvenet, Barton Able, Senj. Stickney, Jas. E. Yeatman, Nathanal Faschall, Albert Pearce, G. W. Fishback, Charles G. Ramsey, D. M. Grissom, Dr. Charles A. Pope, Samuel T. Glover, Josiah Fegg, Henry Von Phui, J. B. Alexander. S. T. Barlow, Sullivan Blood, H. D. Bacon.
Committee on Invitations—D. A. January, C. B. Hubbell, Jr., Andrew McKinley, Col. Geo. G. Pride, Gen. James Totten, Committee on Tickets—James J. O'Fallon, Rufus J. Lackland, Dr. John McGomn, Geo. C. Blanchard, E. C. Pike, C. B. Hubbell, Jr., Committee on Reception—Chas. Todd. Gerard B. Allen, N. Miliken, W. F. Boyle, D. Robert Barclay, David D. Chandler, George C. Miller, M. Moody. Committee on Supper—Andrew McKinley, J. Reardslee, Wm. H. Benton, Thes. Miller, Jr., Committee on Badges—C. B. Hubbell, Jr., Geo. C. Miller, John R. Carson, Augustus

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Geo. C. Miller, John R. Carson, Augustus
McDowell, E. R. Swant.
Committee on Decorations—Geo. E. Leighton, Fred M. Colburn, Francis Whittaker,
Capt. E. D. Chapman, Jas. Blackman.
Committee on Police Regulations—H. C.
Creveling, Capt. Geo. C. Ford, Jesse Arnof,
Maj. J. E. D. Cozzens.

# MORE INDICTMENTS.

Gevernment Scheme to Make Sure of Pension Fraud Prosecution

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Sept. 14.—United States District Attorney Cato Selles to-day made application in the Federal Court to the Grand-jury for a number of additional inlictments against Van Leuven and Dr. Kassel of Creso, who are charged with frauds in seeuring pensio

the new indictments is to prevent the stat-ute of limitations from becoming operative. In all probability, if these indictments to be asked for are returned application will be made to Judge shiras to have them trans-ferred to Dubuque.

# OLD SOLDTERS.

Pirranuro, Pa., Sept. 11.—The twentyeighth national encampment of the G. A. R.
and all attendant excampment of the G. A. R.
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and all attendant excamples and festivities
is over. The Woman's Relief Corps installed
its officers this morning, but the work of the
other organizations was completed lasts
night. The last number of the official programme was completed to-day, when the
officers and delegates with their ladies were
given a boat excarsion, which took in the
armor plate mills at Homestead.

## A BRUTE'S DEED.

sas Babe.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 14 .- A revolting story of fatal brutality if not actual murder comes from Mulvane. Yesterday morning early Dr. McKinzie, a local physician and a member of the State Medical Association, was called to attend Mrs. Will Smith, living six miles from Mulvane and he delivered her of child. According to the woman's deposi tion the doctor told her the child was dead

tion the doctor told her the child was dead and that he would take care of it.

Two hours later he reached Mulvane with the new born infant wrapped in a rough piece of muslin and thrown into a basket. The baby died very soon afterwards. The coroner was notified and he has a jury at work on the care now.

When Dr. McKingle was first asked about the affair he said the fifant, was the offspring of a woman with a party of campers and when he found that the real facts of the case had been discovered he remarked that "he ought to have thrown the child into the river on his way home and no one would have known anything about the affair."

He had been drinking heavily the day before the birth and this is offered as a partial explanation of his insuman conduct. Both the doctor and the parents of the child are under arrest.

Why Bondsmen Took Control of an Illis

It is said that the shortage up to date will largely exceed that sum. Bondsmen have taken control of the office.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of Daily Work of Newsgathering.

WARTED-A good lady stenegrapher. Apply the East St. Louis Joekey Club-house.

somebody kick me all over a four-acre lot. was given a tip last night that Emblem an was given a tip last night that Emblem and Florence Shanks were sure things to-day, and being broke I went to a couple of friends and got them to promise to play them and to put down a good bet for me on each of them. Just at the last minute I got another straight tip that neither of them would win, and, rushing out, told my friends not to play them. Well, they both won, and at good odds, too, and now what can I say to my friends? to say nothing of the fact that I am broke and needed the money." "You certainly were in hard luck," remarked the horseman, as he walked away, and then turning to me he said: "That's only a sample of what I have to hear every night."

A CINCH .- Jerry Haldeman, who usually figures it out that the best he ever gets is the worst of it, has hit upon an airtight cinch, a he terms it. When he finds a man who ha

HIS SPEECH OF THANKS .- A German barber in Carondelet was recently a few dollars shy in his rent and in danger of being ejected. In his emergency he appealed to his neighbor, the shoemaker next door

This constant talk about bacilli-

While the moon is in eclipse to-night, if there should come a tremendous crash, fol-lowed by a terrible rumbling nelse, do not get frightened and think that the last hour is at haud. Remember that it is "Wagner Night" at the Exposition.

An international beach show—Dan Creedon smoking his pipe. How so? Why, a tarrier and a pug and an English bull dog. See?

V.—Irish Day at the Exposition is Sept. 24; ferman Day, Sept. 22. MARY B .- Second cousins may marry in dissouri, but not first cousins. MARGURAITE. - Apply at the office of the Fair Grounds Association on Olive street. D. D.—The word mutually is properly used in the sentence if it conveys your meaning.

LUKE.—Belfast and Dublin have about the same population—355,000. Belfast is the larger.

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Revolting Story of the Murder of a Kan

### SHORT \$450.

nois Sheriff's Office.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 14 .- The naual report of Thomas M. Gray. Sheriff of Committee, shows that the Sheriff was short

WANTED, A STENOGRAPHER.-As I wa talking to a well-known race-track officia ast night, he remarked: "Please insert this advertisement in the Post-Disparch to

YV the East St. Leais Jeekey Club-house.

"Now, what do you want of a stenographer?" I asked.

"Well," said he, "I want her just to sit down here with me every night after the races and take down all the "ifs" and 'ands' of racing, and also the hard-luck stories. He was right.

"Say," said a bookmaker's clerk, rushing up and grasping his hand, "I ought to have somebody kick me all over a four-acre lot. I

ready made, he very insinuatingly asks him,
"Where did you get those pants?"
"Oh, Smith or Jones made them," is
usually the answer.
Then comes Jerry's chance, and he takes

"Bet the cigars they're ready-made."
"Prove it," says the other man.
Prove it, is any the other man.
I have a says the other man.
I have a says the man's lame is not on it the pants were not made to

who willingly loaned him the amount, thus earning the everlasting gratitude of the barber, who expressed himself as follows: "Ven your friends have leave you and your relatives all die, come to me and I shave you for nothinks." He really meant more than he could put into English.

# SNAP SHOTS AT HOME AFFAIRS.

The Republican party in St. Louis now ha a martyr and will not be satisfied until he i trowned.

"All friends abandon ye who enter here motto for the new Union Station gates.

The moon will be in eclipse for several hours to-night. How consoling it must be to owners of hen-roosts to know that Tom Go-about is in the Work-house.

Now that your wife is getting curious about the condition of that felly she put up before the went away for the summer it is advisable for you to make another round of the chelves and be sure there are no empty bot les left in the dark corners.

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. R. W.-A misdeal in suchre does not for-

larger.

J. L. B.—There is no such law in Hillinois.
In Missouri you cannot carry or transport
game out of the county in which it was shot.

STRANGE.—I. It does not rank with the first
hotels in the city, but is a first-class small
hotel. 2. She may leave your card if you
wish it.

Parisian Dinner Bobs.

WHAT-NOT COR

MEN OF MARK.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich is regarded as one of the best dressed men in Boston. He is nearly 58 years old now, but he never expects to reach the "lean and-slipper'd pantaloon". age.
The new proprietor of the Saturday Review.
Levis Humfrey Edmunds, is a barrister by
profession, and has written a couple of
works on the subject of patents and trade-

marks.

The latest disciple of Ignatius Donnelly in the Shakespeare-Bacon theory is Edwin Bormann, the Leipsic humorist, who has just flaished a book entitled "The Shakespeare Secret," trying to prove that Bacon was the author of hakespeare's works.

Editor Whitelaw Reid is still a victim of ashma, and he will presently sail for Egypt in order to avoid the rigors of an American winter.

winter.
The Duke of York, when he left for Cowes, wore a blue serge sait, brown jerry hat, brown lace boots and crimson tie. The Duke, who used to be known among his friends as "Sprat" before his paternal dignity came to him, has adopted the expedient of adding to his somewhat diminutive stature by wearing very high-heeled shoes.

# The Telephone in War.

The telephone seems destined to play an mportant part on the battlefields of the future. Experiments were recently made abroad with a bimetallic wire, made up of a abroad with a bimetallic wire, made up of a core of steel surrounded by a conting of copper. Reels carrying 10,000 feet of this wire can be easily carried by soldiers as a part of their equipment. The entire apparatus nessessary for a line a mile long can by the use of this wire be made to weigh only five and a half pounds. The infinite and valuable uses to which such an instrument cound be applied will be obvious to every one. A New Variety of Carbon.

### A new variety of carbon has been obtained by Luzi. A piece of porcelain, such as a crucible, or crucible cover, is heated in a

blast furnace to the highest attainable tem

perature, say to 1,770 deg. C., the fusing point of platinum, and then, the access of air being cut off, the highly heated porcelain is surrounded by a smoky fiame, which is allowed to act upon it for ten or fitteen minutes, and the pieces of porcelain, on being taken from the furnace, are said to be covered with a peculiar deposit of carbon. A Family Man. President Casimir-Perier dropped into oy store the other day and asked a nervou oung shop girl if a phonographic Edisor

doll, which he produced from a paper parcel, could be repaired. The young lady said, "yes," and asked him to what address it should be sent. Whea he gave his name and address she fainted away, and the anecdote made the rounds of the Parisian papers, as "M. Casimir-Perler's latest conquest."



"Say, Chimmy, who's de queer lookin' bloke what's a goin' up de street?" "Why, dat's de Livin' Wishbone from de Grand Central Mooseum."

Reed New Blood. It is said that owing to the close inte narrying of the Rothschilds there is no one of the rising generation of the family who is nsidered capable of succeeding to the management of the vast wealth now con-trolled by this house, whose total fortune is estimated by competent authorities as being over \$1,000,000,000.

Coal Consumption. The quantity of coal consumed in the

United Kingdom for all purposes during 1898 amounted to 126,837,725 tons. This allowed 3.5 tons per head of the population. Fritish Grain Imports. During the ten years ending 1850 the im

port of grain into the United Kingdom averaged 1,622,067 tons per annum. During the ten years ending 1890 it averaged 6,157,276 tons per annum. During 1898 the quantity imported was no less than 1,400,000 tons.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR. REMEDY FOR CHOLERA MORBUS IN CRILDREM.—One dram of subultrate of bismuth
and two ounces of chalk mixture.

Colic, FOUR MONTHS OLD BABY.—The tincture of cardamon seed is an excellent
remedy. From nive to ten drops should be
given in hot water as required.

given in hot water as required.

NEWYOUS HEADACHE.—Take from fifteen to thirty grams of bromide of sods in water and repeat the dose in two or three hours if necessary.

CUCUMBER CREAN.—It can be made by mixing one dram of essence of cucumbers and one ounce of cold cream. GOATED TONGUE, EYES YELLOW STREAKED.—Phosphate of sode is a remedy. Take one teaspoonful in three times a day.

The death of "The Blind Woman of Man-zanares" has attracted wide attention in Spain. She was known from one end of the country to the other. She was a poet, and had remarkable talent for writing begin verses describing her misery. Many of the pooms are beautiful, and the author es joyed a large income. She was said to be one of the best reciters in Spain, and man of the most famous men in that country made pligrimages to her house to hear her Queen lashells gave her a pension years ago she left about 500,000.

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# WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis lives in the North, it is said, because she has been literally driven from her home in Mississippi by visitors and lightseers.

sightseers.

William Morris, the English poet, says, "Any woman can learn mathematics, but it takes a lot of skill to manage a house well."

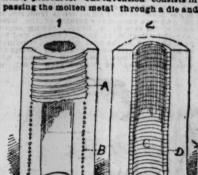
Cecil Rhodes, the South African "Diamond King," is a confirmed woman-hater. He will take any amount of trouble to escape appearing in indices society, and he is an active and determined opponent of women's suffrage.

A lady at Harrington, Del., has had a dress made of costly material in which she desires to be burted. She had a premonition in a dream, not long ago, that she was soon to die, and hence her timely preparations for the event.

# dan's greatest strength is shown in standing still; The first sure symptom of a mind in health is rest of heart and pleasure felt at home. PIPES TO STAND PRESSURE

When He Is Strongest.

an English Idea Which Greatly Increases Their Strength The illustration given shows a method of making pipes to adapt them to withstand neavy pressures. The invention consists in



multaneously feeding a wire into the netal at the die. As shown in Fig. 1 the cotl f wires A. is completely embedded in the wall of the pipe, B indicating the cross sectional area of the pipe occupied by the wire.

In Fig. 2 the coil, C, is shown embedded in the inner surface of the pipe. In each case

A remarkable feat in chess playing was performed at Nueremberg, where the young player, Herr Walbrodt, is playing a mate with Dr. Tarrasch. Walbrodt played sigames simultaneously, winning 42, losings and drawing 4.

Remarkable Ches

united with the metal.

SIX LITTLE JOKES. Good News-Wife: "That new girl steep like a log; and I never can get her up in the morating." Husband (struck with a brigh idea): "Let the baby eleep with her."

iden): "Let the baby sleep with her."
Atchison Globe-Very often a man discovers that there is a good deal of the populos about the people he thinks it his duty to sit down on.
Chicago Tribuse-"Poor little thing!" arclaimed the compassionate editor to the mouse that was noing about in the wastebasket. "If you find anything there you can use you're harder up than I am."

THE Bits—An artist being asked, "Is soulpture difficult?" answered: "Why, bless you, no! You have only to take a block of marble and a chisel and knock of all the marble you don't want."

Harner's Baser—Miss Emmaline: "There's

don't want."

Harper's Baser-Miss Emmaline: "There's a lovely surf here, papa."

Mr. Biddleby (motioning toward the incoming wayss): "Yest it's imported."

Schicago Record-"I'm going to become a professional prize-fighter."

"What! Why, man, you haven't shi slightest command of language." fome French Wit. Barbey d'Aurevilly-If tact could be only such as are already possessed

# only such as an would want to buy it. Le Chariseri—Bedection of an old coquette on taking up her position at the tollet-table, all covered with phials and fars: "Now for it! In another three hours I shall be thirty years younger!"

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS The pneumatic bicycle tire was invabout three years ago.

The preparation of the human hair market gives employment to 7,000 Paris
A furniture factory at Norcross, Ga., out 2,500 chairs and 800 bedsteads and 800 bedsteads

month.

Moseley says, in regard to the occuprobably all is dark below 200 fath repting in so far as light is given to the second animals.

Financiers are discussing the advise question of replacing the materiank notes and bonds with aiuminates already served its pappose in the acture of visiting cards and postal some repent experiments made. Some recent experiments made at the chool at Bruenn, with a small model, uncessful and promising; a doubte with salls, driven by an electric motor test and could be propelled horize that to foot wheel for the wellars fly hine has been completed and will used for making tests.

# PILED THE ORDERS.

Railroad Matter.

ER. SREEWOOD RECORDS FOREGLOSTER AND BECRIVERSHIP PAPERS.

auted to the U. S. Circuit Court Here the Orders of Judge Caldwell to Fore close the Mortgage on the Boad and Appointing the Attorney Receiver-

n the United States Circuit Court to-day torney Adiel Sherwood of St. Louis files a 1 to forectors a mortgage on the St. Louis, ness City-and Colorado Railroad. Mr. Sher-and also filed an order of the United States cuit Court, signed by Judge Henry C. well appointing him (Adle) Sherwood), iver of the St. Louis, Kansas City blorado Railroad. The appointment a receiver was made last Wednesday at st. Paul, Minn., where Judge Caldwell is now sitting in the Federal Appellate Court. This fact and the foreclosure order have already been printed in the Post-Disparch. The application to foreclose and to appoint a received was made by Arthur P. Luke, William P. Ellison and Frank E. Penbody of that the defendant company was incorporated under the general laws of Kansas, on Aug. 26, 1887, and was authorised to construct a railway with eight routes, the first of which was to extend from 8t. Louis to Kansas City. The other routes were to be as follows: From Morgan County, Mo., to Fort Scott; from Benton County, Mo., to a point in Lafayette County; from a point in Henry County to Ottawa City, in Franklin County; from a point in Johnson County to Lexington Junction, Ray County; from a point in Denton County to Warrensburg; from a point in Denton County to Lexington Junction, Ray County; from a point in Denton County to Lexington Junction, Ray County; from a point in Benton county to a point in Chariton County, and from a point in Miller County to Girard, Orawford Co. The mortgage upon which suit was brought was executed Feb. 1, 1888, and covered all railway, telegraph and telephone properties of the defendant company to secure a series of bonds limited to \$25,000 per mile of road. The total issue amounted to \$1,890,000, and was payable Feb. 1, 1893, but is still due. The petition alleged also that the defendant company has a large floating indebtedness to employes, material, mea, railroads and others, which it is unable to pay and that the complainants asked for the appointment of a receiver, that the mortgage be declared a lien on all the property, and that an injunction issue to restrain each and everyone from seizing, selling or transferring the property of the company. When the order appointing the receiver was made the complainants were represented by Feck, Miller and Starr and the defendant of the moneys taken in the receiver was ordered to take immediate possession and to file a bond for \$10,000 within twenty days. The injunction asked for was granted. Of the moneys taken in the receiver was ordered to pay, first, all current expenses; and, second, all sums due cennecting roads. defendant company was inunder the general laws

expenses; and, second, all sums due connecting roads.

The railroad only runs from St. Louis to
Union, Mo., and was purchased by the Santa
Fe as an injet to this city before the latter
road acquired control of the St. Louis & San
Francisco. In its present condition the
property has absolutely no money-earning
capacity and has been an expense to the
Santa Fe. When the latter line went into
the hands of a receiver, carrying with it the
St. Louis & San Francisco, it was of course
known that the Colorado would have to de
likewise as soon as its bonds feli due.

# TWO COUNTERFEITS.

Warning Sent Out by Chief Hazen of th

Secret Service The Sub-Treasury officials to-day received circulars giving warning of two counter feits. One is a spurious \$5 National Bank on the Fifth National Bank of nati. It is calculated to decareful scrutiny of money. It (was detected by N. K. Bitting, Cashier of the Bank of Commerce, Summerville, Ga. The other counterfeit is a new \$10 silver certificate, poorly executed. It was discovered by Percy G. Lapey, Receiving Teller of the Manufacturers and Traders' Bank, Buf-falo, N. I.

Buit Over Lost Shipment.

The suit of the American Metal Co. against amuel R. Calloway, receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railway, for \$6,00 was transferred from the State to the United States Circuit Court to-day. The plainting sued on account of a shipment of zinc and speiter billed for Utics, Rochester and Phila-delphia, and lost in Lake Erie.

Infringement Suit.

In the United States Circuit Court to-da Junius A. Bowden of Detroit, Mich., filed a suit for alleged infringement of patent of filtering device against H. C. Stifel and Frank R. O'Neil, doing business as the Stifel-O'Neil Home Comfort Co., in this city.

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# A ST. JOEEPH MYSTERY.

The Strange Disappearance of a Wealthy

Sr. Josuph, Mo., Sept. 14.—Adam Webster. mulatto who has lived in this city during lated considerable money, cannot be found and it is believed that he has been murdered. Webster went away a week ago with a

Webster weat away a week ago with a strange negro, who gave his name as Jesse Shepherd, to look for hidden treasure, Shepherd claiming to know where a large sum of money was buried. Webster told his family and acquaintances they were going down in the country to hunt. When they had been gone four days Shepherd returned, riding one of the horses. He said Webster was under arrest in Howard County for shooting into a crowd of man. He asked for \$300 with which to get Webster out of jail.

While Webster's family was making preparations to get the money shepherd became uneasy, and fearing that he would be arrested he disappeared. The police have searched the city for him, but he has not been found. It is suspected that Webster has been murdered and his body thrown into the river or hidden in some out-of-the-way place. Inquiry in Howard County has brought the information that Webster is not there and has not been under arrest. Webster had considerable money and a watch with him when he went away. He drove a bay and a sorrei horse and the two men rode in a spring wagon covered with canvas.

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The Horrible Threat Cutting Committed

Dy a Cleveland Son.

OLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16.—While partially near the influence of liquor this morning ugens McCarthy, living at 177 Oregon treet, quarreled with his mother and cut er throat almost from ear to ear.

The old lady is dying. Mrs. McCarthy is and lady and could make only slight resistance against her nunatural son's savary attention in the strategie one of her ears was an interest at wave of her ears was an interest at wave of from her head. The son

# THE JONES FLOP.

One Reason Assigned is the Candidacy of Representative Newlands.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—One reason assigned for Senator Jones' flop is the candidacy for the Sepate of Representative Newlands of Newada, who was making a canvass that threatened to become dangerous. Newlands wants to become Senator, it is said, two years hence, when the Legislature elects Senator Jones' successor. He was elected to Congress on a distinctive sliver party platform receiving 5,171 votes against 2,205 for the branch for the Demogratic candidate. This gives the distinctive Brand a silver partylman, or some insist Populist, while Jones' has been a straight Republican in the Senate for twenty years. Senator Jones' latest move, however, puts him on a footing of equality with Senator Stewart and Representative Newlands, with considerable advantage in the fact that he leaves an old party to espouse a new cause. Republicans generally are of the opinion that in all questions other than silver he will be as devoted to Republican doctrines in future as in the pust. The sivairy of Newlands is said to be the real cause of the Senator having left his old landmark.

REPHIRLICAN TEXT ROOK.

REPUBLICAN TEXT BOOK.

to Be Distributed. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.-The Repub ican campaign text book distribution will begin at once. One feature of the book is in the nature of a showing as to the distribution of the patronage by Secretary Smith in the Interior Department. According to the statement that will appear in the statement that will appear in the volume the net increase of appointments from Georgia over removals, etc., is 142 and the increase of salaries 5132,000. In North Carolina the total increase is 132,000. In North Carolina the total increase is 73, at \$30,480, while from Kansas the appointments number 19 and the increase is 59,085. From Maryland the total appointments were 59 and reductions 68, a loss of 4 as to representation and a reduction of salaries of \$11,870.

This showing is supposed to have some relation to Senator Gorman and Senator Gibson's attitude toward the Administration. Virginia gained fifty-two appointments and the increase of salaries was \$16,860.

Indiana, represented by Senator Voorhees, gained twenty-seven appointments with a proportionate increase of wares of \$14,700.

Small gains are shown in several States, having no special "pull." The proportion of appointments of oid soldiers and sallors were 5 per cent to dismissals, amounting to 21 per cent in all.

REMOTE CHANCES.

No Likelihood Mr. Wilson's Oppone Will Be Elected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- "Mr. Dayton of Barbour County, who has been nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress against Hon. W. L. Wilson, is an amiable and very excellent gentleman, but the chances of his appearing in the next House are remote." said Hon. J. D. Butt of West Virginia to a Post-Disparch correspondent: "Mr. Wilson is going to come back to the House by a large majority. He is one man that the Republicans can't beat, whatever else they may manage to accomplish in West Virginia. It would be a pretty safe bet too to gamble on the election of his namesake, Ex-Gov. Wilson, to the United States Senate. He is one of the ahrawdest, nervlest and most successful men that ever went campaigning in the mountain State. One thing that Wilson is liked for is his personal pluck. He was never known to avoid a scrap and in the toughest regions of the State his reputation for being game has strengthened his popularity. He is a little, redheaded man, but he'd just as soon hit John L. Sullivan a lick in the face as an individual of his own weight. chances of his appearing in the next House

Parkhurst in Payor of Goff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst expresses himself in favor o the nomination of John W. Goff of counse for the Lexow Committee as a candidate for the office of Recorder at the coming election.
In a carefully dictated statement, after
praising bir. Goff's character and recent
work, Dr. Parkhurst paid a high compliment
to Recorder Smyth

New York Republicans.

New York, Sept. 14. - The regular Republican organizations held conventions in each of the thirty Assembly districts of the city last night to select delegates for the Reput lican State Convention at Saratoga next Tuesday, Although none of the delegates received positive instructions, it is under-stood that at least eighty of them are Morton men, thirty anti-Morton, and seventeen are doubtful.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 14.-The Territorial Populist Convention nominated T. B. Mills of Las Vegas for delegate to Congress. The platform recommends the election of President, United States Senators, United States Marshals and postmasters by the direct vote of the people, the abolition of national banks, the establishment of postal saving banks, liberal pensions and the Swiss system of referendum.

Col. Goode Renominated.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 14 .- Col. Thomas Goods of Mecklinburg County, who is now contesting the seat of the Hon. James F. Epes in the Fifty-third Congress, has been renominated by the Populists of the Fourth District.

Fickle Be-Elected. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14.—Hon. Geo. W. Pickle was re-elected State Attorney-

General immediately on the convening of the Supreme Court this morning.

A Beries of Joint Debates.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 14.—Congresman Penee, Populist candidate for re-election, has challenged John F. Shafroth, his Republican opponent, to engage in a series of joint de-bates throughout the district.

Political Motos.

W. C. P. Breckinridge elesed his campaign last night at Lexington. He denounced various news-papers for impugning the motives and questioning the morals of the men and women who supported

Colorado Republicans finished their State ticket. Colorado Republicans finished their State ticket.
It is as follows: For Governor, A. W. Maintyre;
Auditor, Clifford C. Farks; Attorney-General,
Byron L. Carr; state Superis, State Struction, Mrs. A. J.
Struction, Mrs. A. J.
University, W. R. Dadley and C. M. Ciffen.
University, W. R. Dadley and C. M. Ciffen.
The nerro, Atwood, rejected for Consul to Calais,
is sut in Washington with a letter of denualistion
Massachuserts Prohibitionists are holding their
State convention. Nominations will be made today. day.

Senator Harris of Tennessee will be made today.

Senator Harris of Tennessee will be returned
without epposition. He intends leaving his own
fences without care and stumping Texas.

Thomas F. Fener and Edward Carroll, prominent
Democrats of Leavenworth, Kan., denounce Senator Marten's scheme for fasion with Topulists.

Engene F. Land has been nominated for Congress
by the Republicans of the Fifth California District
and Thomas B. Shannon in the Fearth.

The State Traveling Mee's League of Neoraska
has indoreed S. J. Majors, Nepublican candidate
or Governor.

sioners, Wm. Olinger, Robert Januson and Jones Raff. Gov. McKinley of Obio has consented to speak for the Republicans in Texas.

ting to Tax Question Clab will hold a seekly meeting to-night at Room Fagin Building, where important will be transacted. A good pro-

# CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

Japanese Army of Southern Cores Hemmed in by the Chinese.

BRIOUS DIBASTER TO THE PORCE MARCHING FROM FUSAN TO SECUL.

Fully 1,800 of the 8,000 coldiers Missing From Their Commands-Black Chief Liu Yung Fu Operating in Formoss-Disastrous Fire at Chung-

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 .- If the reports re ceived here trom Corea are to be believed there would seem to be no doubt that the Japanese forces operating against the Chi-nese are likely to be hemmed in. Dispatches received here from Fesan bring additional confirmations of the reports that the whole

confirmations of the reports that the whole of Southern Corea has risen against the Japanese. It also seems to be confirmed that the Japanese force of 2,000 men who attempted to march from Fusan to Seoul have met with disaster serious enough to compel them to return to the former place with 1,200 of their number missing. From this it is judged that serious fighting must have taken place, as it is not believed that the 1,300 missing soldiers will reach Fusan. A force of 300 fresh troops has arrived at Fusan in order to protect the Japanese settlement at that place against an anticipated attack upon the part of the armed bands of Tonghaks gathering in the

Gen. Liu Yung Fu, Black Flag Chief of Anral, at the end of August attempted to transport 500 soldiers from Swatow to Fornosa, but hearing rumors that a Japanese osa the captain of the steamer engaged to

squadron was cruising in the vicinity of Formosa the captain of the steamer engaged to transport the Chinese troops would not put to sea in spite of the entreaties and threats of the black flag general. Nothing daunted, Gen. Liu Yung Fu succeeded in smuggling his men across to the island in small parties, in any boats he could obtain possession of, and whenever there was a chance of so doing. In this connection it is reported that the transport steamer referred to was afterward overhauled by three Japanese cruisers who sent boats of armed men to board her. The Japanese officers demanded the ship's papers, carefully sxamised and then searched the steamer, evidently having received information to the effect that Gen. Liu Yung Fu was likely to be on board of her.

A disastrous fire, attended with considerable loss of life, is reported to have occurred at Chung. King on the evening of Aug. 25. The configration is said to have raged all night, and before midnight the whole of the southeast portion of the city was in flames. About thirty persons are known to have perished in the fire, and it is probable that this number is far less than that which will eventually be shown to represent the actual loss of life. It is roughly estimated that the loss by the fire will amount to fully 10,000,000 taels. About 2,000 buildings were destcoped, including part of the Taolais Yamen (city hall) and three Chinese temples. No foreign houses were burned.

Further advices say that the loss by the fire at Chung. King will amount to 18,000,000 taels. Chung. King will amount to 18,000,000 taels. Chung. King will amount to 19,000,000 taels. The radial received from Corea say that the Japanese force of 2,000 men was sent to attempt to open up a line of communication between Fusan and Scoul.

of the Yang-tse Kiang.

Further details received from Corea say that the Japanese force of 2,000 men was sent to attempt to open up a line of communication between Fusan and Seoul. Their advance was opposed by the Coreans in force, who eventually compelled the Japanese to return to Fusan with a loss of 1,200 men, as before reported.

The 2,000 men seat to reinforce the Japanese are now guarding Sorio, which is expected to be attacked by the Longnaks.

BRIBING BRITISH SOLDIERS.

Hone Kone, Sept. 14.-Chinese agents are offering bribes to the soldlers of the British garrison in order to induce them to deser and enter the Chinese service. The com mander of the British forces at Hong Kong has issued an order warning the troops against listening to the advances of the Chinese.

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LADY KEELBYITES.

Blection of the Auxiliary of the Nationa Convention of Leagues.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 14.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Convention of Keeley Leagues elected the following Mcers: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyl saxon of New Orleans; Vice-president, Mrs. I. W. Ives of Burlington, Ill.; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Ida D. Cole of Philadelphia; cording Secretary, Mrs. Jennie A. Harbin of Hagertown, Md.; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary A Cornelius of Topeka, Kan.; Executive Committee, Mrs. Belle Welch of New Haven, Mrs. M. Kate Reed of Chicago, Mrs. C. F. Boyle o Durango, Mrs. C. T. Van Horn of Kansa: City and Mrs. E. J. M. Newcomb of Minne-

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appointments to Public Office Made by the President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The President has made the following recess appointments: Postmasters—Orrin Pierce, Hudson, Mich.; Postmasters—Orrin Pierce, Hudson, Mich.; Robert P. Palmer, Washington Court-house, O.. Alfred Tinsley, Stoux Palls, S. D. Milton J. Rosenan, Passed Assistant Surgeon in the Marine Hospital service of the United States.

Navy—Richard W. Meade, Rear Admiral in

the Navy; Robert L. Pythian, Commodore in the Navy; James Adams, Lieut. Commander in the Navy.

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PRINTERS' BENEFIT GAME.

Pedestrians Flood and Kling May Furnish a Curtain-Raiser.

nish a Cursin Baiser.

Joseph H. Flood, the pedestrian, who has been trying to get on a match with Harry Kling, announces his acceptance of the latter's offer to meet him on the cinder path for any worthy cause. Kling is notified that Flood will be at Sportsman's Park at 9:80 Sunday morning, prepared to walk against him the five-mile heel-and-toe race. The printers' benefit at sportsman's Park Sunday morning is certainly a worthy cause, "said Flood this morning, "and if Kling will agree to meet me we will help to swell the receipts. I am glad of this chance to show I mean business, and bope Kling will not back down. I don't want a cent for my services, and under the terms of Kling's challenge he will appear without charge."

TELL your earrier to secure you a colored cover with next Sunday's Post-DISPATCH. HALL AND CREEDOM.

Jim May Come Here to Box Dan Next Sunday. Col. J. D. Hopkins, Dan Oreeden's manager, will leave for Chicago to-night to have a conference with Jim Hall, with a view of getting the latter to view of setting the latter to box Dan Creedon at New Sportsmad's Park next Sanday, Oresdon weighed is pounds this morning and his manager claims that he is in pervet condition. The middleweight will leave to few Orients Sanday week, a special say of the Cairo Short Line will convey the Sanday and his party to the Greenest Chira

# AT AUCTION

Furniture, Fixtures, **Household Effects** and Furnishings

of this grand Club House will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 10:30 a. m. Comprising elegant billard and pool tables and effects, bar fixtures, counters and effects, Seenery, drop curtain and stage effects, two pianos, parlor furniture, etc., card tables, carpets, chairs, portieres, rugs, ranges, crockery, ornaments, silverware, three elegant large French bevel mirrors, size 6x12 feet, and the most magnificent collection of Combination Gas and Electric Fixtures ever offered at public auction.

These fixtures comprise the ball and supper-room and nail intures costing originally many thousand dollars. For beauty and elegance these fixtures cannot be excelled in the United States. ALL OF WHICH

Will be sold to the highest bidder.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE. TUESDAY, SEPT. 18. Sale commences 10:30 a. m. sharp. Sale at Harmonie Club, Corner 18th and Olive sts.

A. A. SELKIRK,

INSTANT DEATH. The Fate of a Virginian at the Hands of Two Brothers.

HALLWOOD, Va., Sept. 14.—John H. Fisher was shot and instantly killed last night by William and Arthur Wright, brothers, Fisher accused William Wright of setting fire to his fodder stacks. Wright called him a liar. Fisher picked up a weight from the scales in Ewell & Abbott's store and Wright drew pistol. At this point Fisher withdrew and went home. Wright, supposing he had gone for a gun, secured the assistance of his brother Arthur. As Fisher reappeared they fired and he fell dead. No weapon was found upon him.

MINUS A FINGER.

Charles Summers Loses a Finger Shoot

ing at Rats. Charles Summers, aged 13 years and living at 922 Gratiot street, shot off the forefinger his left hand last evening while hunting rats. He was taken to the City Hospital and will recover in a short time, but he will be minus a digit as a reminder of his expedition against the rats which infest his home.

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FRET WITH YOU. Have you seen our new line \$5.00 Men's Shoes? BROLASKI, 205 North Broadway.

No Truth in the Report. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The officials of the Bra-

tilian legation declare that there is no truth in the Montevideo dispatch published by a news agency saying that Admiral Da Game and a number of other officers were shot without trial by order of President Pelxoto of Brazil in the fortress of Santa Cruz on April 25. The Brazilian officials class the dis-patch as "a rehash of an old falsehood and absolutely untrue."

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An Old Methodist Minister Gone. PAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 14.-Dr. B. F. Johnson one of Fayette's most prominent citizens and one of the oldest preachers of the M. E. Church South in Missouri, died this morn-

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cover with next Sunday's Post-Disparch. Run Over and Killed. OLITHE, Kan., Sept. 14.-J. H. Gahan, a freight brakeman on the Santa Fe road, was run over and instantly killed by his train, while switching in the yards in this city at

an early hour this morning. He was a Deputy United States Marshal during the late strike and has been in the employ of the company seven weeks. Gahan was married and resided at Argentine, Kan. TELL your carrier to secure you a colored

cover with next Sunday's Post-Disparch. Misdemeanor Cases. In the Court of Criminal Correction this morning Nicholas Parige was given thirty days in the Work-house for attempted petit larceny, Jos. Campbell and Frank Larsen sixty days and Nathan Sullivan 10 and costs for petit larceny. Edward Ryan was held for the Grand-jury in \$1,000 bond for robbery in the first degree and Maggie Reed was fined \$5 for malicious destruction of property.

"Working Girls,

"Are you troubled with Backache, Faintness, Dizziness, Irregularity?

" Are your cheeks pale? "Your eyes dull, and step heavy? Does your back

and side ache sometimes terribly? "Are you at times faint and dizzy, with pain in the lower

part of your stomach? "If so, listen! Standing all day, week in and week out, you have slowly drifted into woman's great enemy, dis-placement of the womb.

"That or some other de-

rangement of the organ, causing irregularity and other troubles.

"Take warning in time!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the surest and
safest remedy in the world for
you."—Miss Sallie Palmen

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New Store. New Stocks, New Methods. New Prices.

Our Opening yesterday was a Grand Success. The people who came were delighted with the brightness and beauty of the elegant new store and the fine stocks displayed in every department.

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We Offer To-Morrow Exceptionally Strong Values in Men's Black Cheviot Suits (Single and Double Breasted Sack Patterns) ..... At Sro and \$12.501 We also offer several lines of the fashionable Prince Regent Frock Suits for Fine Dress, which are extraordinary good values at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30.

New Fall Styles in Children's Suits at \$4 and \$5! Splendid new patterns. The best styles made. Immense variety for choice. At \$5 we have the greatest of bargains.

New Fall Style Stiff Hats at \$1.85! Worth \$3!

Lamps! Fine \$3 Central Draft 22-inch Brass Lamps at \$1.48! Fine \$3 Silk Lamp Shades, lace trimmed, all colors, at \$1.48!

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John Philip Sousa.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—by virtue and authority of a session, issued from the effice of the Clerk the Circuit Court of the County of Nr. Lous, where the Circuit Court of the County of Nr. Lous, who of said court, and to me directed. Is laver with the county of the cleradara bove named, of and to the fellowing described real crass, silvate the Circuit St. Louis and State of Miscouri, as

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LABOR DAY

At the Ex.

CTATE of Missouri, sity of St. Louis, ss.-In the Circuit Court City of St. Louis, June term, 1894, Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1894. John S. Ziegler, vs. (443 October term, 1894.), Leroy Payne, Corteits, Payne, Thomas Cratty and Christopher mented against them and another, the copied and general naines of which is selectain a decree of this Court that the defondants above named and each of Louis that the defondants above named and each of the court that the defondants above named and each of the court that the defondants are the court that the court of Colorado Points. Fifth year begins Menday, Sept. 10. Examina tions for admission at the Academy on and after Sept. 3. Our graduates have entered Value Harvard, Princeton and other colleges and scientific schools without conditions.

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WM. C. RICHARDSON,
Public Administrator for the city of St. Louis, reom 19, Turner Bailding, 304 N. Sih st.

5t. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25, 1894.

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OHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue she authority of you general and special excession: Issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, as the City of sit. Louis, restrainable to the October term. 1904, of said sours, and to use directed, wherein, in one of reals excessions, Friz Koch is plaintiff and Enosh Ugden and C. C. Maranara devendants, and in the subset of the City of City of the City of the City of the City of the City of City of



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At New Sportsman's Park To-Morrow. NEW YORK GIANTS Vs. ST. LOUIS BROWNS Play called at \$:30. Admission Me. admitted to all privileges for 25 cts. on Sale at Union Trust Cigar Stand.

DIVIDEND SOTICE. DIVIDEND NOTICE-Westers Union But and Lean Assessation, No. 4. Notice is he and Lean Assessation in the assistance

TORTURED WITH FIRE.

entered the house of Mrs. Caroline an, an aged woman living near Dor-, and tortured her with fire in a fruit-fort to make her reveal the where-

pistol and then twisted strips of paper lighting them, held them under her ntil she writhed in agony.
old indy was found by her son alive,
such a condition of agony and terror
ser life is despaired of.

## AVERY AVENUE GUARDED

### the Colorado Sheep Men Who Suffered From the Late Raid.

eque, Colo., Sept. 14.—The sheep men were sufferers from the late raid on berds on the Book Cliffs are holding the ed territory, guarding every avenue of or egress vigilantly. A party of

### FROM MEXICO.

ster Falmer Presented With a micado, Sept. 14.—A big package inclosed a wooden case and addressed to Mrs. ter Palmer, President of the Lady Man-rs of the World's Fair, arrived in the gers of the world's Fair, arrived in insils from Mexico last night. As the pack-ge was from a foreign country it was sent to the Custom-house, where it was opened and examined. The package contained a and examined. The package contained a beautifully bound ledger, which was sent as a present from the Mexican Government to Mrs. Palmer. The book was made in imitation of the one kept by the ladies of the Mexican division in the Woman's Building at the Fair and contained all the proceedings of the societies of Mexican women in connection with the Fair. It was all in the Spanish language. The book was printed and bound by the Mexican Government as a testimonial not only from the government of the Southern Republic but from the Mexican ladies who were represented at the Fair. Books printed entirely in a foreign language are on the free list so there was no question of duties to be passed upon and the present was delivered to Mrs. Faimer.

# A WEIRD MANIAC.

# the Hills South of Sedalis to the

Terror of All. ALIA, Mo., Sept. 14.—A wild man is ing the hills to the south of this city, uring the past week has terribly fright-

and during the past week has terribly frightmed a number of persons by his weird and
maniacal appearance.

Yesterday he was seen by a farmer named
James Henderson, who at once reported the
matter to the officers. The mysterious
stranger was walking at a swinging stride
through dense underbrush, stopping for
nothing. He made no answer, nor did he
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wen turn his head when called to. He was a man of immense stature, being at least six ... tand a baif tail ... He had no clothing except a pair of trousers and a black, greasy eid shirt. The sleeves of the shirt were in shreds to the elbows, as were the trousers to the knee. Brown matted hair hung in a tangled mass to his shoulders, and his bare feet were scarred and inserated where the stones and briars had cut them. A heavy growth of beard covered the man's face and gave unusual prominence to his eyes, which protruded from their sockets like those of a maniac. The man soon disappeared in the woods, jumping a fence as easily as a deer. Its seems to shun houses, and will not go near them. A posse is being organized to capture him.

# NEW SHIP CANAL.

# Georgian Bay Enterprise.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Board of Trade men, lumber dealers and produce merchants filled the arbitration rooms of 'Change last night to hear of the proposed Georgian Bay ship canal. Peter Bryant and T. A. MacDonald forente, members of the provisionary rd of directors of the Georgian Ray Ship Canal and Power Aqueduct Co., filled the long tables with maps, charts and pamphlets, and

Canal and Power Aqueduct Co., inled the long tables with maps, charts and pamphlets, and showed that the canal, which will be sixty-five miles long, twenty-two feet deep, and from 200 to 500 feet wide, will save hundred; of miles between Chicago and the Atlantic and Ruropean seaports.

According to Mr. MacDonald, the contemplased work, which includes a deep-water saip canal for power purposes, will cost from 58,000,000 to 540,000,000. The power aqueduct will be begun next month and work on the ship canal will begin next spring. The ship canal will begin next spring. The ship canal will connect Lake fluron and Lake Ontario through the Georgian Bay, the canal will gits southern terminus at Toronto. It is estimated that the canal will have a minimum traffic of 26,000,000 as it will charge 10 cents a ton tolion all freight. Vessels from Chicago to the 5t. Lawrence, using the Georgian Bay Canal, would go through the straits as now, but instead of making a run for the St. Clair River they would cut across Lake Huron to Georgian Bay and egiper the canal east of Collingwood, and after a sixty-five mile sail on the canal would enter Lake Ontario at Toronto. This route, according to MacDonald, would have 60s miles on sach round trip between Unleago and Kingsion as against the Lake Erle and Wellanu Canal, 600 miles a round trip to Liverpool.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The Drace Line steamer Capac, Capt. Thomas, which arrived this morning from Chillan ports, had a narrow escape from total destruction by fire at sea while on the vorage. Fire was dis-covered to the hold on Aug. 11, and was not extinguished until Aug. 18. The vessel car-ried a cargo of nitrate and much difficulty was experienced in preventing the flames from reaching it.

> MEN'S SHORS Latest fall styles.

# BROLASKI, 205 North Broadway.

A Baby's Crushed Skull; GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 14.—A man named luse Watkins, of Garnersville, is under ar-est, charged with murdering his week-old ball by crushing its skull. The crime is

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BLLAIRS, O., Sept. 14.—John Kligore, and 78, an old soldier, dropped dead here by this moraing from a stroke of paralysis. had just returned from the reunion at taburg. He carried in his body fourteen lets from wounds received in the war.

# SIX DOOMED.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Sept. 14.—
News from Figi that the trial of the ringleaders and principal actors in the recent
devil worship rebellion of mountain tribes of
Figi was concluded at Suva, six prisoners
captured by the King's troops being arraigned for murder, and after a most sensational trial sentenced to death.

One of the condemned was a boy of about
i6, said to be responsible for the entire
tragedy, he having proclaimed himself devil
priest and urged his fellow tribesmen to return to an ancient custom of fire and superstillous worship.

When the treops took the field against the
mountaineers it was this boy who declared
that the fortifications on the hill top were
strong places and prepared with scientific
skill to resist the charge and meet the volleys of the sharpshooters. In consideration
of his youth the executive council censequently commuted his sentence to tea years
imprisonment, at the same time remitting
the capital penalty in the cases of two others
who will serve in chains for twenty years.

The two eldest and forcest of the rebels
were told the law must take its course and
they were executed on the bith of August.

There is still a certain amount of disquet
throughout the islands among the followers
of the boy priest, who are only partially
satisfied by the commutation of his sentence
and still threaten to make trouble.

## STATE BENEFIT.

# Why Oregon's Governor Has Called Porsland's Sanks to Court.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14. - An information, with interrogatories and an order of court made by Judge Stearns, have been served on a number of banks in this city by District Attorney Hume, appearing for the State of Oregon. The information purports to be Attorney Hume, appearing for the State of Oregon. The information purports to be issued by direction of Gov. Pennoyer. It alleges that the banks for the past seven years have received divers and sundry deposits, the depositors of which have died intestate in this State, and that such deposits are in the custody of the banks, that the deposits have escheated to the State of Oregon; that in order to recover said escheated property it is necessary to institute actions at law.

Gov. Pennoyer said: "The instructions given by me to the District Attorney to file a bill of discovery requiring bank officers to answer certain interrogatories, I am compelled by law to give, and no trifling will be allowed in regard to the matter. If the courts issue definite orders and the bank officers disregard them they must be punished for contempt of court, and if there is no law sufficient to compel the answer I will ask the next Legislature to enact one. If, however, the courts trifle with the law by not stipulating a definite and limited time, I will ask the next Legislature to remove the recalcitrant judges from office. The law must be enforced. The banks may run the Federal Government, but I do not propose that they will run the State of Oregon as long as I am Government, but I do not propose that they will run the State of Oregon as long as I am Governor.'

It is understood twenty-seven banks in this district have been served with notice, and others throughout the State will receive a similar notice.

# ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

# The Partial Obscuration to Take Place

The eclipse of the moon takes place tonight. At 9:86 it will begin to enter the shadow, will be at its maximum at 10:32 and will end at 11:28. When at its greatest magnitude the shadow will extend about a fifth of the way downward from the upper edge of the disk.

# PREPAYMENT.

# Why Peoria's Postmaster Refuses to De-

liver Out-of-Town Newspapers. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 14.-Postmaster Morgan has refused the delivery of out-of-town daily newspapers by city carriers unless they have been prepaid at the rate of 1 cent a copy, and now subscribers are forced to walk to the Post-office to seeure their mail. The new order has caused great inconvenience. The matter has been referred to the Post-office authorities at Washington.

over with next sunday's Post-Dispatch.

# DIED IN THE HOSPITAL.

Michael Sjorz, the Peddler Who Was Rebbed and Mutilated by Footpads. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14.-Michael Sjorz, the Polish peddler who was found in an unconscious and terribly mutilated condition in an abandoned ratiroad cut about County, last Saturday, lies this morning in the University Hospital without having regained consciousness. He had been attacked

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# HEAPED IN HAVOO.

# Twenty Freight Cars and an Engine Piled in Wreck.

CURRYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 14.—An east and west-bound freight collided here inst night. The east-bound train was pulling in on the side track when the west-bound train struck it smashing up about twenty cars andone engine. The damage to the C. & A. railroad will

gine. The damage to the C. & A. railroad will be several thousand dollars.

Engineer True on the west-bound train was foundlying under his engine and is badly hurt. He may recover. Iwo brakemen were badly hurt.

The accident was caused by the west-bound train passing the station five minutes ahead of time.

# The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative,

# A Child Herse Thief.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 14.—John Care has been brought in from the Creek country on charge of stealing two horses and committed to the United States jail to await trial. He is probably the youngest horse thief in the country, being only 9 years of age and weighing less than sixty pounds.

# Casualties in Brief.

Col. Hugh Stevenson of Caldwell, Idaho, died from concussion of the brain caused by having been thrown from a buggy.

Mr. A. H. Stears of Dubuque, Io., a pension atterney, was burned to death in Chicago by the explosion of a gasoline steve.

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A. Bryan, P. J. Bryan and J. T. Hanna, an attorney, with the larceny of \$25,000 worth of bonds, stocks and other paper, have been sworn out. Each gave bond in the sum of \$10,000 for future appearance. The strests are an outcome of recent transactions of the Chicago-Tolleston Land Investment Co., organized in 1890 for the sale of land in the vicinity of Tolleston in anticipation that the stock yards would be moved in that locality. Its organizers were H. A. Bradford, brothers. A large amount of land was sold on the monthly payment plan but when the stock yards were moved the original plan fell through and the Bradfords became pressed for money. They borrowed considerable from Chicago banks, their paper being indorsed by the Bryan brothers. The Bryans eventually came in possession of most of the stock of the company and recorganized it.

When they endeavored to obtain possession of the books and papers from the Bradfords on charges of forgery and obtaining money by false pretenses. A replevin suit was also begun to get possession of the books and papers. The Bryans finally succeeded in getting the books and papers and in return the Bradfords have now instituted the present suits as the outgrowth of the replevin suit instituted by the Bryans. Nr. S. Hanna appears in the case as the attorney for the Bryans. A. Bryan, P. J. Bryan and J. T. Hanna, an attorney, with the larceny of \$25,000 worth of

# ORGANIZED BURGLARS.

# Another Cang Unearthed Through

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- In the arrest late last tho were caught robbing a house on Langley avenue, the police unearthed another gang of burglars. Through the confession of Huxton it found the gang operated on an exten sive scale, the district included in their operations being from Evanston to the Indiana State line, and from the lake west to the western city limits. Acting upon Huxton's information the police raided an opium joint on State street and arrested fourteen of the gang there, including two women and two Chinamen. There are twenty-three members in the gang and the police expect to hag the rest to-day. From the opium joint the police carted to the station four patrol wagons loaded with various kinds of stolen goods. This is not all, however, as the police expect to get several more wagon loads of goods stored at other places, The operation of the gang was to thoroughly ransack all houses which they found temporarily unprotected by their owners. diana State line, and from the lake west to

# AFTER AN ALIBI.

### Walter Holt's Claim That He Did Not Murder Attorney Beard.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 14.-Walter A. Holt, a young man from Macon, Ga., has been arrested here on the charge of murder ing G. A. Beard, a prominent attorney of Franklin, Tex., on Sept. 24, 1893, who was found with his head crushed.

Holt claims that he had just arrived in Franklin on the day of the murder, and was at the house of his uncle, Thomas Simmons, when the murder took place. Holt is willing to go to Texas without a requisition. He will probably be released on a writ of habeas corpus. He was preparing to start for Texas when arrested, having already bought a ticket.

# Capture of Joseph Thompson.

MT. VERNON, Mo., Sept. 14.-There was quite a little excitement created here by the arrival of the Sheriff, having in custody Joseph Thompson, ex-Sheriff of this county. Thompson left here last March, deserting his Thompson left here last March, deserting his wife and family and taking off another woman with him.

The arrest was made in Kansas City on an indictment found by the last session of the Grand-jury. The indictment is based on the charge that he applied to his individual use moneys that came into his possession as Sheriff and over which there was litigation by other parties. According to law, he would hold this money until the courts decided to whom it belonged. It is a disgred that he is short about \$2,100. Before absconding last spring he turned his property over to his bondsmen, which amount seems to have been inadequate to secure them. His return as a prisoner to the county of which he was a highly honcred Sheriff is rather hard on the man. If he does not fill his bond soon, he will have to occupy a ceil he formerly had charge of.

John Martin, a young white man, was arrested for an attempted assault en Mrs. Cooley, an old colored lectress, at Metropolis, Ill. She saved herself by rielding her herb knife. Charles Abrahams was convicted at Little Rock. ilen's and given one year imprisonment, tims were negroes.

Paul Johnson of Evansville, Ind., claims to have been kidnapped at Louisville and compelled to serve on a fishing scheener on the Texas Coast. He es-saped by jumping from the versel off Sabine l'ass, and was shot and harpooned before he reached

Kd irving and Arthur Dennis were arrested at Topets, Kan., and Arthur Estes at Cotorado Springs, as the leaders of a band of young robbers, who have been plundering Colorado Springs jeweiry stores.

Memphis Grand-jury is investigating the Millington in John Strickfadden, one of the accused, has applied for release on bond.

Jank Smith, a young farmer bear Wase. Tex., is as Smith, a young farmer bear Wase. Tex., is as Smith, a young farmer bear Wase. Tex., is as Smith, a young farmer bear Wase. Tex., is as Smith, a young farmer bear Wase. Tex., is as Smith, a young farmer bear Wase. Tex., is as Smith, a young farmer bear Wase. Tex., is as Smith, a young farmer bear was colliss, her brobber, me Smith at soon and fired on him. Smith was wounded in the sheulder. Collins and Sharp were arrested.

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Henry I Vantyn, Charles L. Lesser, architects, and Hugh I. Sullivan and Joseph Meyers, contractors for the new Alms-house. Milwackse County, Wis., have been arrested, charged with defranding the county to the amen of farmy of Centerville, Viran mered an old faud. Both drew revolvers and fred at the same time. Estephens and his 6-year-old you were wounded, probably fatally. Marphy was arrested,

Rewell Gastineau was short of funds for his marriage to Ida Gyler and stole a borse at Ladaga. Ind., Wednesday alght and set the barn of Frank Frans on free, destroying \$5,000 in grain, building and mashinery. He sold the herse for \$25 at Veederbury, was arrested, pleaded guilty to all charges against him and was east to the Northern Penitentiary of the marriage was treated, pleaded guilty to all charges against him and was east to the Northern Penitentiary of the marriage was treated, pleaded guilty to all charges against him and was east to the Northern Penitentiary of the marriage and the same of the work of the has seeped arrests for.

At a dance near Bean Late, Kan, Frank Wilso

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Boys' School Suits.

Sood-wearing, serviceable School Sults.
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Double Seat" and Double Knee \$2.50 Suits.

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To 19 yrs., Single and Double-breasted Suits—all the latest styles and materials, \$2.50 to \$10.00

Dated this 27th day of August, 1894.

AUGUST BOCKSTRUCK.

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Executor.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of Letteral.

No. 20,713 of estate in re-estate of John Wilkinson, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that have taken charge of the estate of John Wilkinson, deceased,—Notice is hereby given that have taken charge of the estate of John Wilkinson, deceased, and that I did so on the 15th day of August, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allewance, within one year after the date of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forear barden.

Public Administrator for the City of 8t. Louis, so. Aug. 25, 1894.

9. Louis, Mo. Aug. 25, 1894.

9. Circuit Court, City of 8t. Louis, se. —In the Circuit Court, City of 8t. Louis, before the cierk in vacation, after the Jane term, 1894, in division Me. 1. Thursay, Aug. 23, 1894.

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11 sappearing from the addayt for order of publication, died herein, that defendant has absconded from his usual piace of adode in this city and state and is a non-resident of this State so that the ordinary process of law cannet be served upon him, and his wester and the same defendant be notified that evil action has been commenced against him, the ebject and general nature of which isto obtain a decree of divorce from the bends of matrimony existing between the parties hereto upon the grounds (as stated in the amended petition) that defendant has offered plaintiff such integrities as ternoder her condition intolerable. And that he had another wife living at the time of his marriage to plaintiff.

Dated, this 27th day of Angust, 1894.

1779 JOSEPH STEINKAMF, Kwecutor.

CTATE of Missouri. City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, before the Cierk in vacation of the June term, 1894, Monday, August 20, 1894. James E. S. and Harold F. Hadden, doing business as Hadden & Co., vs. (125 Oct. term, 1894) Prairie Farmitare Company.

Attachment—I appearing from the ambient of the Angust of Co., vs. (125 Oct. term, 1894) Prairie Farmitare Company.

Attachment—I appearing from the ambient of the State and is a corporation whose chief office or place of business is out of this State, on motion of plaintiffs it is ordered that the defendant be notified that a civil action has been commenced against it for the sum of two hundred and inity-five dollars on account of goods, wares and merchandise purchased by defendant of plaintiffs, for which defendant agreed to pay to plaintiff issaid sum of \$235.00 and that its property has been attached, and unless it appear at the term of this court, to be begun and held at the city of St. Louis on the first Monday of October next, and on or before the third day therefore the court will be ensured against it and its property sold to satisfy the same, And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the eity of St. Louis.

Atrue copy from the record.

Witases my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 20th day of August, 1894.

[Feat of Court.]

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of letters.—

No. 20, 721 of catasa. In r. psyring-rish peats.

[Seal of Court.]
[1707 Clerk.]

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of letters.—
No. 20,723 of estate. In repartnership estate of Henry & Muidoon, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the partnership estate of Henry & Muidoon, decased, and that I did so on the 17th day of August, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same te the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate.

WM. C. RICHARDBOM, Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis, room 19, Turner Building, 304 N. Sthet.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE—St. Louis Brewing Associa-

CHERIFF'S SALE-St. Louis Brewing Association, Schwoppe Grocer Co., Mette and Kaune Distilling Co., plaintiffs, respectively, vs. John H. Welkener and George H. Welkener, defondants. Attachments Nos. 580, 583 and 603 to Cetober term, 1894, in the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis. By virtue and authority of three Orders of Sale made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled causes, idated September the 6th, 1894, A will on

entitled causes, idated September the 8th, 1894, I will on WEDNESDAY THE 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894.

Between the hours of 9 o'clock in the ference and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the place of business lately occupied by said defendants, viz: 1982 Arsonal street in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sell at public auditor, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described leasehold estate, to with The issuebold estate or maxpired terms, and the said of the control of the city of St. Louis in the land 2 in Block Obsing the southeast corner of the State of Missouri & Scholimerer, dated April 1, 1892, for a term of five years from April 1, 1892, for a term of five years from April 1, 1892, to a term of five years from April 1, 1892, sept. 8, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8, 1894.

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St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8, 1894.

CIATE OF MISSOURI, city of St. Louis, st. -In D the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, before the cierk in vacation, they are trem, 1894, Saturday, August 4th, 1894, Cut. Rebinson (382 Oct. T., 1894) vs. r. L. Rebinson.

It appearing from the perities hersis duly verified and from the affidavit filed with the petition that the Dressest whereabouts of the deradant are te plaintiff anknown, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the o'dinary process of law cannot be served upon him on motion of the plaintiff by attorney it is ordered that said defendant be notited that a civil setten has been commenced against him the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of diverse from the bonds of matrimony existing between the parties hereso upon the ground that defendant, without just cause or reasonable excuss, has abandoned and descried plaintiff for mere than one whole year, its evil, since November 10, 1892, and for an order of court granting plaintiff the care and enstody of the children of the parties, and unless he appear at the term of the court to be begun and held in the Cluy of St. Louison the first Monday or Ossober and, and on the first Monday or Ossober and, and on the first Monday or Ossober and be plaint in the court of the children of the children of the first Monday or Ossober and be plaint in the court of the children of the first Monday or Ossober and be plainted in the Cluy of St.

"London," "Regent" and "Royal" cut Baltimore Tailor Made Suits, \$9.85 to \$25.00. See our Superb Line of \$4.75 and \$7.95 Men's Suits, worth double the price. Men's good Cassimere Pants from \$1.25 to the Finest Baltimore Tailor Made at \$5.00. FREE-French Harmonicas in our Boys' Clothing Department.

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Shoes.

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Congress
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Small sizes left.

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Cloth and Felt 25C TO \$1.50

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Men's \$1.50 Fedoras and 95C
Men's latest Blocks, Derbys and \$2.50
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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Salas execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of the St. Louis Improved Mirreef Sprinkling Company, plaintiff, and against Menry D. Hill, defendant, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant abeve named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missourit, and described as follows, te-wit: A piece or parcei of land fronting 50 feet on morth line of Evans av. by a depth of 125 feet to an alley, being lot 4 of Erran's Page Av. Addition and in eity block 375 of east delty of St. Louis. Beauded south by Evans av., cast by line 150 feet west of and parallel to Deer st., north by alley and west by a line 200 feet west of and parallel to Deer st.

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And I will, on
MONDAY, THE 1ST DAY OCTOBER, 1894,
between the hours of 9 o'clock in the foreneon and
5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east
front doer of the Court-house, in the city of 3s.
Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction to
the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title,
interest, selism, estate and property of the abovenamed defendant of, in, and is the above-described
property, to satisfy east execution and cest.

Sherit of the City of 8s. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 8, 1894.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE in Partition—Pursuans
to a renewed order of sale entered Sept. 8,
1894. in sause No. 96, 965 in room 40 it be Circuit

COMMISSIONEE'S SALE in Partition—Pursuant Us a renewed order of sale entered Sept. 8, 1894, in eause No. 95, 995 in room 4 of the Circuit Court, in and for the city of St. Leuis, State of Missouri, in which Louise Stahl, his wife, are plaintiffs, and Andreas Stahl and Wilhelmina Louisa itahl are defendants, public notice is hereby given that the sundersigned Commissioner, appelinted in said cause by said court, will on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894.

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said ay, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, sell the real estate in and by the decree in said cause described, namely: The following described lots, tracts and parcels of ground lying, being and situate within city of St. Louis, and State of Missourt to-wit. Lots numbered the city of St. Louis, and block being numbered 981 of said city, and the said lets having together a front of one bundred and hirty feet and three inches on the south time of Franklia avenue and running back southwardly one hundred and thirty-four feet and eight inches to an alley, the western boundary being Leffingwell avenue and she south line of Frankin avenue and running back soeshwardly one hundred and thirty-four feets and eight inches to an alley, the western boundary being Leffingwell avenue and the sastern boundary being Leffingwell avenue and the sastern boundary being lot No. 25 in said block and addition. Terms of sais: One-third each and the remainder in equal payments in one and two lots of the sais at the rate of 5 per cent per annum and be secured by deed of trust on the property sold, the purchaser to have the privilege of Daying all cash if he so elects before the approval of the sale by the Court.

JOHN GRETHER,
LUBKE & MUENCH, Attorney for Defendant. 1804

City of St. Leuis, this 23d day of August 1894.

[Seal of Cours.] PHLIP H. Z.F.P., Clerk.

H. K. BUNCH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

[STATE of Maria Steinkamp Deceased Notice Lis hereby given that jetters testamentary on the estate of Maria Steinkamp, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 27th day of August 1894. All persons having claims, against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if anoth claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be fererer barred.

Dated, this 27th day of August 1894.

CITATE of Missouri. City of St. Louis, st.—In the Cirk in vacation of the June term, 1894, Monday, August 20, 1894. James E. S. and Harold F. Hadden, doing business as Hadden & Co., vs. (125) Oct. term, 1894, Prairte Furniture Company.

Attachment—It appearing from the affidavit for attachment herein that the defendant is not a resident of this State, and it so ordered that the defendant hove defendant of, in and to the court House, in the City of St. Louis, st.—In the State, on the court of the city of St. Louis, st.—In the property of the seventh on the affermoon of that day, at the east form door of his State and it is corporation whose chief office or place of business is out of this State, on motion of plaintiffs it is ordered that in the area of the city of St. Louis, st.—In the position of the sum of two hundred and interference of the sum of two hundred and interference of the city of St. Louis, st.—In the city of St. Loui

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss. -in the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, before the Clerk Monday, August 20, 1894, in vacation of the June term, 1894, James C. Jones vs. Clement Yore, Woolston, Yore, Barbara Yore, Agr. H. Yore, Lewis P. McCord, Augusts Yore and Thomas G. Yere. Attachment—it appearing from the fill dayls for attachment nevel that the elevatant, Lewis P. Mc-Woolston, Tore, Harbara Yore, Jay H. Yore, Lewis P. McCord, Augustus Yore and Thomas G. Yere.

Attachment—Is appearing from the affidavis for attachment nerein that the defendant, Lewis P. McCord, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, on motion of plaintiff by attorney, is is ordered that the said defendant be notined that a civil action has been commenced against him and others for the sum of two thousand dollars, interest and cests, on account of a cestain allowance made by this ceurs in cause Mo. S4.056 en November 18, 1893, in favor of plaintiff for his services as guardian ad litem and for the services of his attorney in said cause, and said allowance was ordered paid by and out of the estates of the defendants herein severally and jointir, which action of said ceurt was, upon appeal, affirmed by the St. Louis Court of Appeals, May 23, 1894, and that his property has been attached; and unless he appears the City of St. Louis court of the center of the addient and on the force of the center of the addient according to law, judgment will be rendered against him and his property sold to entisy the same. And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law, judgment will be rendered against him and his property sold to entisy the same. And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the City of St. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, this 20th day of August, 1891. [Seal of Court.]

Clerk.

Maxwell, Virginia Ellicks, wife of — Ellics (orrmerly Virginia Carliale), John Carlisle, Honoza (Borters, Charles Emothers, Townsead Smothers and William Smothers, Townsead Smothers, Wirginia Ellicks, John Smothers, Townsead Smothers, William Smothers, Townsead Smothers, Townsead Smothers, John Smothers, Townsead Smothers, John Smothers, Townsead Smothers, John Smothers, William Smothers, John Smothers, William Smothers, John Smothers, William Smothers, John Carlisle, George Smothers, William Smothers, William Smothers, William Smothers, John Carlisle, George Smothers, John Carlisle, Georg

ESTATE of Sarah J. Goddard, Deceased—Motice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Sarah J. Goddard, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of 1804 by of St. Louis, on the Jith day of August, All persons having claims against said estate are sequired to exhibit the same to the understand for sillowance, within one was far the first and letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of Lettera-No. 20,738 of Estate. In re-estate of John W. Hodgrin, Deceased.

Notice is bereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of John W. Hodgrin, deceased, and that I did so on the 24th day of August, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

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WM. C. RICHARDSON,

Public Administrator for the city of 8s. Louis,

Room 19, Turner Building, 304 N. 8th st.

# 88t. Louis, No., Aug. 31, 1894. SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTI-

positioners, public notice is hereby given that the uncersigned Commissioner, appointed in said cause by said Cours, will on SATURDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, between the hours of 90 clock in the forenoon and 50 clock in the afternoon of said day, and during the session of said Grenit Court, as the east front door of Loue, the Court house, in the Court has been door of Loue, the Court house, in the Loue of Loue, the Court house, in the Loue of Loue, the Court house, in the Loue of the Court house, in the Loue of the Court house, in the case of the court had been described and be in the city of St Louis, State of Missouri, towit: Lots numbered seventsen (17) and eighteen (18), in block numbered seventsen (17) and eighteen (18), in block number eight (8) of the "Continuation of Fairview Addition," alias block No. 1405 of said city, said lots having an angregate front of fifty (50) feet on the morth line of Sidney street, by depth porthwardly of one hundred and fifty-seven (187) feet fire and one-half (by) inshes to a slier, and being bounded on the east by tot Mo. 18 and on the west by tot No. 19 or said these balance in one and two years, the deferred payments to be secured by a deed of trust upon the property, with interest after years, the deferred payments to be secured by a deed of trust upon the property, with interest after years, the deferred payments to be secured by objecting so to de before the approval of sale by the Circuit Court, FERDINAND HAUCK, Special Commissioner. ttorneys.

FERDINAND HAUCK,
Special Commissioner.
Special Commissioner.
LUBKE & MUENCH, Attorneys.
St. Louis, sept. 7, 1994.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of Letters,
1—No. 20.734 of estate. In he Estate of France
Chandler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of
the estate of France Chandler, deceased, and that
I do so on the 23d day of August, 1994, for the purpose of administering on the same.
Said estate are
sequired to exhibit the same age.
Said estate are
sequired to exhibit the same after the date of said
letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited
within two years from the date of this publication
they will be ferever barred,
WM. C. RICHARBON,
Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis,
Room 19, Turner Building, 304 N. Sth st.
Louis, Mo., Ang. 31, 1894.

TRUETER'S SALE—Whereas, Joseph H. Dagwell

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31, 1494.

TRUSTRE'S SALE—Whereas, Joseph H. Dagwell of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, by his

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29, 1994.

Trustee.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29, 1994.

In State of Robert I. Fleming, Deceased.—Notice L. is hereby given that letters isstamentary on the estate of Robert I. Fleming, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Cours of the city of St. Louis on the 6th day of September, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date? said esters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this thy of Sentember, 1894.

1798 MICHARD H. FLEMING. Executor.

1798 NIGHARD H. FLEMING. Exession:

CPECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition—In the
Circuit Court, city of St. Losis, June term, 1894.

Frederick G. Ziebig, trastee plaintiff, vs. Louisa
A. Hunt sal, defondants. And pursuant to a deree and retire of the made in the above ontitled
ene and retire of the middle court, city of St. Louis,
cate Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of June, 1894.
I, the undersigned, William B. Papin, Special Commissioner, appointed in said cause, will on
BATURDAY, THE TWERTY-NINTH DAY OF
SEPTENBER, 1894.

cuit Centri of the city of St. Louis on the 20th day of August, 1894. I, the understaned, Wittam Goessing, special commissioner appointed in said cames, will on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF at the east from door of the Centri-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., between the heurs of 9 o'clock in the strength of the control of the city of St. Louis, to be such the heurs of 9 o'clock in the strength of the city of St. Louis, to the city of St. Louis, to this heart of the city of St. Louis, to this heart of the city of St. Louis, to this heart of the city of St. Louis, to this heart of the city of St. Louis, to this heart of the city of St. Louis, to the city of St. Louis, the contributed can allow, these east 2 feet 5th inches, thence north to the point of beginning, beling the property and the city of St. Louis, the can allow, these east 2 feet 5th inches, thence north to the point of beginning, beling the strength of the city of St. Louis, the called being made upon the following terms to wit. One can live years, bearing interest from date at the rate of six per cent per annum, and secured by deed of trust upon and property; or at the option of the purchaser, more than one-third or all cash.

Special Commissioner, 331 North Broadway, St. Lou

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31, 1804.

TRUSTRY'S SALE—Whereas, Joseph H. Dagwell of the City of St. Louis, state of Missouri, by his certain deed of trust, acted the 10th day of August. 1802, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. After the City of St. Louis, deed the 10th day of August. 1802, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. After the City of St. Louis, deed the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in the eltry of St. Louis, state of Missouri to whit: A let of ground in eity block number fity-one hasdred and fity-one (181) of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, and designated as lot number either the undersigned trustee, and being a forme by a depth of one hasdred and itwenty-even (127) feet to an alley fitteen place, containing a forme by a depth of one hasdred and itwenty-even (127) feet to an alley fitteen feet wide, and being hounded east by ion numbered 15 or a line 764 feet westwardly frem and parallel to King's highway, and west by a lot numbered 15 or a line 764 feet westwardly frem and parallel to King's highway, and west by a lot numbered 17 in city bleek No. 5151. Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain nest in east deed of trust the antersigned, trustee, will sell the property above described an apublic vendue, to the highest bidder for each, at inseast front door of the Court-house, it seld edition being a freed by the frobate Court of the city of St. Louis, many parallel to the number of the city of St. Louis, in the number of the city of St. Louis on the other of St. Louis, and the payment of creating the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each at inseast of Robert I, Fleming, Decaased.—Notice II is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Robert I, Fleming, decassed, were granted to exhibit the same to the undersigned for all owners with the success of the city of St. Louis on the other of the city of St. Louis on the other of the city of St. Louis on the other of th

Mrs. Waggenmann-Miller Before the Courts of Buffalo.

Child Taken From Her to Escape Immoral Influences.

IRR FIRST HUSBAND WAS HENRY TO WAGGERMANN OF THIS CITY.

red Her to Get a Diverce, the Married Charles Miller, Who Had Bearded at Her House-Miller Was victed of a Felony in Buffalo, and ad His Wife Living With Another Man When Liberated.

The issua in a trial at Buffalo, N. Y., a few days since was the custody of Adelina Patti Miller, aged 7. The contestants were the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the child's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller. The development revealed that Mrs. Miller has had a checkered career as a married woman, that her troubles began when she married H. C. Waggenmann in this sity in 1890, and that she is a daughter of a cace prominent St. Louis family of which several members and branches yet reside here. Her first husband, H. C. Waggenmann, ere. Her first husband, H. C. Waggenmann, a brother of Alfred Waggenmann, uperintendent of Sprinkling. Her maiden name was Thompson, and her rother, William Thompson, is assistant electrician for the Bell Telephone

One day last week Supt. Churchill of the Buralo S. P. C. C. had his. Miller arrested on the charge of exercising immoral influences calculated to deprave her child's thful mind. The case was heard last Satar and Adelina Patti Miller was pending the decision of a ant and Charles Bibbins is a co-respondent.

A COMMON LAW WIFE.

Although Mrs. Miller has been married wice, and is now alleged to be the common wwife of the aforesaid co-respondent, she is had but one child, the girl which the law as taken from her. When mother and is taken from her. When mother and aughter met in the court-room, Mrs. Miller, tail, handsome woman of 30, showed the ost intense affection for the Mitte one, and the bewarise the sad fate which parted rem. Adelina Patti Miller was born in aliadelphia, whither Mrs. Miller went from the following the same and the first marriage ook place in St. Louis, Aug. 26, 1880, and re. Miller lived with Waggenmann until Oct. 1, 1885. She alleges that he beat her, assumed her on numerous occasions and re. Miller lived with Waggenmann until Oct. 1, 1885. She alleges that he beat her, assumed her on numerous occasions and alled her ville names. Her attorneys were sartin & Faunteiror, and the adefendant sade no answer to the charges, effore she obtained the divorce she knew he man Miller, to whom she was subsequently married in Philadelphia. But he newweed to the name of Gallian and not tiller in this city. Miller and his wife agreed odisagree after two years, and he went to unfaio. N. Y., where he fell into the lutches of the Federal authorities and was entenced to a year in the penitentiary.

meial of the Treasury Department and by fraud making sales of a manual he detection of counterfeits.
was pardoned after a few poths' imprisonment, and, like Enoch Arthur he, he returned to Buffalo only to find his ite living with Bibbins, an electrician, delina Patti Miller was with them, and the their twice appealed to the civil courts for secustody of her. He was refused and he ent to Supt. Churchill declined to act until he heard om a disinterested party and the of decrayity. Then he invoked the law and had Mrs. Miller arrested Ladd, a merchant, and Mrs. Angelina Mrs. Waggenmann-Miller's relatives fay as blame for the unnappiness of her first the blame for the unhappiness of her first marital venture upon Waggenmann. They alliege that he was a Catholic and she a Hrotestant, a difference in views which caused disputes. They allege also that he thought Gallion, alias Miller, to board at his tiouse against the wishes of his wife's relatives, and that Waggenmann eccoming jealous of Gallion had a fight with him, in which weapons figured.

HER LAST VISIT HERE. Mrs. Waggenmann-Miller was in St. Louis in June, 1893, and stopped awhile with her

waggenmann, who is an Inspector in the crinkling Department, has nothing good to y of his first wife. He department to the department of his wife, he department to the department of the depart

# IN THE LEG!

hn Farris Shot by Unknown Men Last

About a o'clock last night the police of the Second District heard four pistol shots that seemed to come from the iron Mountain Railroad yards, which are at the foet of Trudeau street. About two hours later a man walked into the Dis, pensary with a builet wound in his leg and assed the physician on duty to attend to his injuries. The physician instead telephoned the Four Courts, and officer Curtin arrested the man. He gave his name as John Farris, but said he didn't know where he had ibeen shot. This morning, however, he sopered up and said that he was the man at whom shots had been fired at the foot of Trudeau street last night. He said he was 54 years old, a native of springfield, Ill., and resided at 618 Wainut street with a family named Smith, Last evening he went down to the Missouri Car shop at Trudeau and De Kaib street; while in the vicinity he claims men shot at him from a car. He did not know who they were. o'clock last night the police

e St. Louis Baptist Convention at Third list Church to-day, listened to a report "State Missions," read by J. Reed, agent of the State Board.
Wm. H. Mayfield of the Baptist Italium read a report on Baptist Educational Institutions, bistorical meeting to review the sevendith year's career of the Association takes to to-night.

TELL your cerrier to secure you a colored over with next Sunday's Post-Disparce. ABOUT TOWN.

GROCERT DAMAGED BY FIRE.—A slight in Charles Bruer's grocery, 2847 Cass avenue, of triding damage at StSU this morning.

If AND DESTITUTE.—Delia Parker, cellwis south to the City Hospital this morning this south Seventh street, sick and destitute.

HYDE IN SPRINGFIELD.—John Sugg.

McEirresh and Samuel Jarest, wanted in field, Mc., on a charge of robbery, were arrested to the contraction of the contraction of

It Has Been Made the Subject of Liti-

Lena Barnes, Lafayette Barnes, her husband, ét al., commenced a suit against James F. Farrell, administrator of the estate of Oiln C. Judy, and W. W. Judy & Co. and H. E. Church, Julius Olin Love and James T. Farrell. W. W. Judy, the well-known gamedealer, died in 1892, leaving no children, but a widow. The plaintiffs, who with the exception of Mr. Barnes, are Judy's brothers and sisters, charges that Mrs. Alice C. Judy, the widow, by missepresentations obtained possession of his estate. The petition allieges that they had no knowledge of his financial condition, but that Mrs. Judy made them believe that the estate was worth only between \$5,000 and 55,000 and induced them to assign to her for \$500 paid to each, their interests in the estate. After the assignment was made, Mrs. Judy took possession of everything without letters of administration having been takes out. It is cjaimed the estate was worth about \$90,000, coasisting of real estate, a business, stocks and bonds. The plaintiffs ask that they be allowed what they are entitled to out of Mrs. Judy's estate, she having died rebently.

# FRAKER WAS A MAN.

The Story of a Surgical Operation Told by U. W. Barris.

EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 14.—The cosition of the missing Dr. G. W. Fraker has apparently been again established as being that of a man. Notwithstanding the stories recently published that the doctor, in an endeavor to secure \$38,000 life insar-ance, practiced deception, and in-stead of being drowned as claimed, dressed stead of being drowned as claimed, dressed in woman's attire and escaped, friends now give what seems positive proof that he was of the male sex. U.W. Barris, who lives here and is of good repute, has known Dr. Fraker for many years, claims to have once accompanied him to St. Louis, where the doctor submitted to an operation for stone in the bladder. Again three men who have frequently bathed with him assert most emphatically that the doctor was a man.

Mr. Barris cannot remember the name of the hospital at which the operation was performed upon Dr. Fraker, but says it was a "Sisters" institution somewhere on O'railon street near an English Catholic Church. Barris says he attended Dr. Fraker for two weeks after the operation, and he knows the missing doctor was a man.

There is a hospital on O'Pallon street conducted by sisters which answers to the disscription given by Barris. It is the Plus Hospital at Fourteenth and O'Pallon streets being across the street from St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, one of the largest English Catholic churches in the city. At the nospital, however, the sisters stated that they never had any Frater in the institution unless he was there under another name. They knew nothing of his friend, who claimed to have attended him there.

# OVER THE COALS.

# Newspaper in the Lexow Case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- An afternoon paper says: Without revealing any secrets of the Lexow Committee or of its counsel, or of any one, in fact, connected with the investigation of the Police Department, it can be said

distance Transport Transpo

An inventory of the estate of France Chandler was nied in the Probate Court to-day. The estate consists of eighty lots in Cook County, Ill., known as "Washington Heights," and land in Toxas; also the following personality: Cash, \$607.42; bonds and coupons, \$25,86; stocks, \$77,860; notes and interest, \$1,963; accounts, \$374, and goods and chattels; \$86, Total personality, \$105,751.78.

TELL your carrier to secure you a colored over with next Sunday's Post-Disparch. To Be Decided Monday.

The patent suit of Dr. Wellington Adams against the Lindeli Railway will be decided in the United States Circuit Court next Monday.

Under Bond. John Weigel, accused of attempting to pass counterfeit silver dollar, was held in \$250 bond to-day.

DIED. GHICLIONE-Mrs. GHICLIONE, mother of G.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

# W. W. JUDY'S MONEY TO GULL LABOR

Object of a Proposed Cut on Tin Plate Work.

St. Louis Stamping Co. May Make It 30 Per Cent.

AN EMPLOYE STATES THAT IT WILL PORCE A STOPPAGE.

Firm That a Cut Is Pending All Along the Line-How the Huebler Dilemma May Be Selved by the Hayer-No Bow Between Cook and Maffit-Political Notes.

Word was brought to the headquarters of Word was brought to the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee this after-noon that a 20 per cent cut in wages is con-templated at the St. Logis Stamping Co. Mr. T. J. Woodward, the bearer of the in-formation, said that it came direct from an employe of the stamping company, whose name he would withhold to save the original informant trouble. Mr.
Woodward says that he went to the stamping works to see what he could de about securing employment for a friend of his; that he approached the

He stamping works during the noon hour. He said:

"I suppose that report refers to the tin plate works. That is the only reduction that is being considered in the office now. All I know about it is that there will have to be a reduction in wages in the tin plate mill or work will have to stop—and not only here, but throughout the country, wherever tin-plate is made. The subject is now under consideration in Pittsourg and other points in the East, and as a number of telegrams are now awaiting Mr. Thos. K. Niedringhaus' return, I suppose some decision has been reached.

"No, I do not know that the reduction contemplated will extend to any of the other departments, but I am not authorize" speak on that subject."

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Niedringhaus during the noon hour to cor
roborate of contradict the report. Mr. Sam B. Cook, Chairman of the Demo-cratic State Executive Committee, declares that there was not the slightest foundation for the silly story printed by a morning pa-per that himself and Chairman Maffit had quarrelled in the committee headquarters yesterday afternoon. "We not only had not the slightest disagreement, but if we had the fact would never have reached the lobby, where the re-port originated. The story is false-utterly and absolutely false, in whole and in part," said Mr. Cook.

There will be a meeting of the Fourteenth Wara Regular Republican League Club at Fountain Hall, Franklin and Ledingwell avenues, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. The selection of precinct committeemen will be made, Good speakers will be in attendance.

The Abraham Lincoln Club of the Twenty-second Ward will hold its first meeting on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8 p. m., Spoers's Hall, Sheridan Exchange, 2800 Franklin avenue. The regular Bohemian Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting this evening at Union Capitol Hall, Ninth street and Allen

The Interstate Commerce Commissio

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.-The Interstate Commerce Commission has thus far received no facts or proof that warrant that body in instituting judicial proceedings against the Atchison officials for making rebate payments. Expert Little was in the city a few days ago, and he had a short conference with Col. Morrison, Chairman of the ference with Col. Morrison, Chairman of the Commission. It was at the latter's request, but the expectation of the commission that facts would be set forth by Mr. Little sufficient to warrant the commission in taking action was not realized. Mr. Little spoke of the affairs of the Atchison in a general way, but gave no particulars on which prosecution could be based. One of the commissioners said to-day that the commissioners said to-day that the commission had not yet considered a case against the Atchison officials and that no steps will be taken until additional facts are brought to light. The case has been under consideration for a long time and an investigation was recently made in New York. The members of the commission, with the exception of Commissioner Clements, are away from the city, and as the full board will not again be in session for several weeks, a considerable length of time

securing employment for a friend of his; that he approached the foreman and made his application, and was immediately informed that the employment of any more hands is out of the question; that a consultation of the heads of the concernance of everal similar ones in the East had been held, and that a cut of 50 per cent had been decided on as a political move.

Mr. Woodward's inferment went on to say that the employes affected by this cut had recently submitted to a reduction amounting to 10 per cent, and that they would not stand this later and larger reduction. He had therefore been instructed to finish what work was on hand, and then close down the department. Being asked whether such extreme measures were necessary this foreman told Mr. Woodward that there was work enough in sight to keep a moderate force sheddly employed, but he understood that the object of the reduction was to force a shut-down for polities purposes.

The purport of the rumors was given to Mr. Huever, the ranking officer on duty at the stamping works during the moon hour. He said:

"It suppose that report refers to the tin plate works. That is the only reduction."

SHOT DEAD.

Execution of Enoch Davis, the Utah Wife Murderer.

Davis, the wife murderer, was executed at 10:42 to-day. He was placed in a chair and died in three minutes.

Edward Effingham Was Laboring Under

The Weisen Campaign.

Mr. C. H. Huttig of the N. O. Nelson Advisory Committee said to-day, in explana-tion of the Nelson campaign, that the drafts that would be made on the business and working men strength of the regular partie in the Twelfth District by N. O. Nelson in the Twelfth District by N. O. Nelson would astonish the remnasts. He said:
"Mr. Nelson has been prominently before the people of St. Louis as a prosperous business man, a humanitarian and a thoroughly interested and public spirited citizen. Mr. Nelson has served a term in the City Council to the thorough satisfaction of the people and he is now put forward by his many friends as a candidate for Congressional honors. He accepted the nomination only after he realized that his friends were thoroughly is earnest and this is evinced by the fact that without his help or advice they accured 6,500 signers of registered voters to a petition asking him to make the race. The work is but fairly begun and a vigorous and intelligent campairn mapped on.

Mr. Nelson has all the qualifications essential to a law-mater and representative. He is a close observer and student of our social conditions, economically and morally, and he holds independent and a vigorous and and the comprehensiveness of his reasoning. We want men of force and character,
men of high chical tendencies and character,
men of high chical tendencies and men of
sufficient independence to talk and act acaccording to their convictions.

Through many years of friendship and
acquaintance I have formed an intimate
thousedge of Mr. Nelson's motives and
deeds, and I can say that if he was known
for what he is his election to Congress would
be practically unanimous, 'regardless of
party affiliations or political preferences.
The working people of his district are enthusiastically for him, while the business
element, as the petitions show, are also
ready to champion his cause.

We want more Nelsons and fewer demagogues. We want more action and less talk.
The campaign will be conducted along new
ilnes and by the people themselves. Success
is assured; but if we sink it will be, at least,
in respectable mud.

# THE ATCHISON TROUBLE.

Will Not Institute Proceedings.

LEHI JUNCTION. Utah, Sept. 14.-Enoch blindfolded, and at a signal six soldiers shot him, firing through loopholes in a tent. He

NOT THE POURTH.

Edward Effingham lives near Second and

To the Melitor of the Pent-Dispatch:
This merains's Globe-Democrat charges me by implication or russor with being controlled as to my action in recent dismissals by a threat to publish my name in the Western Watchman say member of an A. P. A. lodge.

I beg to state that the charge is an infamous He, promoted by, these, who cowardly hide behind evasive and indirect methods in order to avoid responsibility.

I did not know whether parties dropped from the rolls were members of the A. F. A. or of any other organization, or what tight religie-political or religious affiliations were.

I have no admaintance with the editor of the Western Watchman, but on reading the article wrote him a note what follows, to which was received the respic which follows, to which was received the respic which follows, to which was referred to Below on the responsibility for it, I will give if an apportunity to have the question adjudicated. John A. Lee, Police Commissioner. The clipping referred to below is a story that Commissioner Lee was forced to vote on the retirements and dismissals by a threat Western Watchman as a member of the A.P.A. and that he had been shown a proof slip

containing his name. Editor Western Watchman:

The Globe-Democrat publishes a "rumor" this morning, which I inclose.

Kindiy inform me as follows:
Did you ever have my name "loatalogued" in your office as member of an A. P. A. lodge, er was a proof silp ever shown me of any list of A. P. A. members which you were about to publish containing my name or any other names is advance of their publication. Kindiy anyer at the bottom of this shoes, and oblige, YOHN A. LEZ, Police Commissioner.

To both questions, emphatically "no."

DATID 5. FIRELAN.

Bt. Louis, Sept. 14, 1594.

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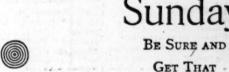
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Sunday's Post-Dispatch.



THE FIRST IN THE WEST.

HOW HE WAS NOMINATED.

Wins a Victory.

be nominated. This last turned out to be the correct outcome of the Governor's wise forethought, for Mr. Richie did not receive the nomination, and the Governor walked under the tape an easy winner. Gov. McKinley Becomes a Pythian and

cover with next Sunday's Post-Disparch.

From the Washington Post.

A good story on Gov. McKinley cropped out in the course of a Post reporter's chat with a prominent officer in the 2d Ohio Regi-ment of Pythians. It seems that as the time A Chicken Story. frew near for the last campaign for the from the Atlanta Constitution.
This snake story comes from Floyd Springs. Buckeye gubernatorial chair, among other candidates was mentioped the name of Mr. Waiter B. Richie, the new Supreme Chan-A large chicken snake captured a small Waiter B. Richie, the new Supreme Chancellor of the Pythian order in Ohio, and a strong Democrat. The Governor saw the immense bandicap his rival would have on him if his nomination were secured, and determined to kill two birds with one stone. This he did by joining the order himself, after much thought and deliberation. The shrewd conclusion he arrived at was that by becoming a sir knight himself he would not only equalize his chances with his Democratic rival, but would secure the strong Pythian vote and induence if his rival did not happen to chicken there a month ago, and had swallowed its right foot and leg when discovered by the chicken's owner. The snake was killed, but not before it had bitten off the chicken's leg. The owner believing it to be an unusually fine chicken, made a small wooden leg and fastened it on with a strap. The chicken walked off very proudly, and pawed up the earth recklessily with its hickory limb. Now it is almost frying size and is still in good shape, and will be exhited at the Atlanta Cotton States and international Exposition next year.

CLAJERTTE BOAP.

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sourt authorities, The Chicago Drainage Canal,
A work filled with menace to the health of the people of Mississippi Valley—it will be a sewer-drain for a population of 2,500,000, and will empty into the Mississippi River above St.

The Proper Training of Boys. How to encourage land develop their special talents. Autograph letters on this subject from Gos.
Wm. J. Stone, ex-Gov. David
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An Intellectual Society Season In New York.
Inspired by Lady Randolph Churchill, Gotham's fashionable women will establish "salons" for the patronage of

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CHAPTER I.

tris a pleasant sunay room in a cottage on a Jersey coast, where Nell Tabor writes brief love epistle. She is ensconced in biggest chair in the room, in attitude stinctively lady-like, but altogether table. Her feet are on a level with and, perched on a low table, and her estles among the soft cushions of the vir. In this position she forms a hammock, in the center of which har writing pad, farnished with an warranted not to spill. Her hand Situations Wanted-Females. Three lines (20 words), & center each addition, & cente.

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She consults the little livery memorandum tablet that hangs from the chatelaine at her waist.

Upon the ivory memorandum tablet Ne found, neatly penciled, her engagements for the week, made up several days before:

CHAPTER II.

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Nell wors her prettiest gown. To be quite candid, it was Teddy's favorite and had hitherto been reserved for the days when he same to the beach. But Nell had put it on that evening and Harold's eyes brightened at sight of her. It was a thin, gausy dress, with a silky sheen, made into fascinating little puffs and ruffles about her neck and arms, and trimmed with soft white lace. The color was the faintest shade of blush pink—a tint that set off her clear, rich coloring to perfection.

Whether it was the meetic arms and the coloring to perfection.

ing to perfection.

Whether it, was the pretty gown or no, certain it is that from some cause or other farold was very much in love that evening. Perhaps it was the seductive atmosphere of the roof garden. The day had been warm, but now a refreshing breeze cooled the air, carrying with it the delicate dor of flowers. The electric lights glowed softly. The groups of women in their dainty silks and musitiss made bright spots between the palms and plants, while the music played a sweet, dreamy air.

"And to think, dearest, that I shall have to give you up again to-morrow. By Jove, I won't!" said he, with sudden energy. Then, with a glance at the provokingly placid face next to him, "Say, Nell, don't you care a bit for a fellow? I thing it's dowaright shabby treatment to throw me over for a

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Lost. OW-Lost, a brown Jersey cow, black head, long bushy tail, about 6 years old. Return to 8300 lean st. and receive reward. UP-Lost, Sept. 12, setter pup. 8 months old, with collar on, license No. 738; spotted and ver color and answers to the name of Duke. Re-rn to 1218 Blair av and receive reward. ING-Lost, plain gold ring, engraved "Mispah."
Reward if returned to cigar stand, Allen's drug
are, 7th and Olive sts. SIOTE, 7th and Cilve sta.

CPECTACLES—Lost, Thesday merning, between
Whittier and Grand, on Cook av., a pair of steel
rimmed, pebble glass spectacles in Abe's case with
inscription, 'Miss Willie,' on the back. Please reiurn to 4211 Page av. and receive reward. VKST-Lost, Friday merning, 14th inst., on north side Franklin av., between Jefferson av. and 9th st., striped seersneker vest. Please return to Whittaker's pork-house, 7th and Carrets.

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DRESS SUIT-For sale, elegant dress suit, made by Thompson, 813 s. 15th st. PUG PUPPIE-For sale, pretty pug puppier very

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man that doesn't care enough to come to see you oftener than once a week."

"There, there Harold," said Nell, soothingly, "you know it's only because we can't help it. Now, do be sensible. There's no use of your falling is love with anybody, when you have to go; home to study in a few weeks anyway."

"It's all well enough to talk sense," answered the disconsolate young man; "but when a girl like you gets herself up in a pretty rig and smiles at a fellow, what's he going to do? I declare, Nell, you're the handsomest girl in the place."

"Oh, no, Harold; the girl at the table in front of us would carry off the paim. How well she dresses. Those touches of yellow are just what she needs, with her brown skin."

The girl in question was facing them dis-rectly and was in animated conversation with a young man, who bent towards her to catch the words that the music partially drawned.

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BELL AV., \$114-Prettly fur rooms; excelled board, all conv.; private family; for gentlem BEAUMONT ST.: 625-Two elegantly furnished rooms, wish or without board, suitable for also college students; cheap; hotel comforts. JAMBLEST., 2900. - Desirable rooms, single CASTUN AV., 3045-Hand OCUST ST., 2113-Nicety furnished rooms; first-OCUST ST., 2630-Furnished rooms, with good desirable location. LINDELL BOULEVARD, 3528-Elegantly fur 24-story front rooms; single or en suite; with

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MORGAN ST., 3829-Nicely fur. 2d-story from room, with good beard. MOBGAN ST., 2938—Handsomely furnished room with board; also day board. OLIVE ST., 3512-Nicely furnished rooms; also 3d floor for housekening. OLIVE ST., 2116-Fine furnished rooms, \$1 per day: first-class meals 25c. OLIVE ST., 2781-New elegantly fur. room, so PINE ST., 3226-Large 2d-story front room; good board; furnace heat; hot bath; references. OLIVE ST., 1808-Second-story front, gas and bath, opposite Exposition building. PINE ST., 2641-For. or unfur. front and back par-OLIVE ST., 3518—Completely furnished room for housekeeping, gas stove and all conveniences. PINE ST., 3694-Large, elegantly furnished 3d-story front, suitable for two or three gents islo 2d-story suite, with first-class beard; private amily; references. OLIVE ST. -4394, nice front room in private fam-ily fer one or two gentlemen; best neighborhood THOMAS ST., 2022-Large 2d-story front room suitable for two gentlemen; with or without OLIVE ST., 3115-Reautifully fur. 2d-story front or smaller room; for gentlemen; all conveni-ences; hot water.

1 TH ST., 1504 S.—Nicely furnished front room 2d floor, with boord; private; \$3.50 per week. AFAYETTE AV., 2625-2 well furnished rooms all convenience, with good board; moderate

Miscellaneous.

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him a telegram that that convenient Aunt Jane of yours is dying, and that you can't leave her for a moment."

"Now you know that wouldn't do, Harold. Besides, am I going to deprive the poor boy of his one day of pleasure, when he works so hard all week? He never has the good times I have. You wouldn't find him at the roof-garden."

"Nell! What does this mean? You here, at this time of night, and in that—" He stopped abruptly, and glanced at the culprit dress. There was a slight pause, during which eversyone in the garden looked intensely interested.

# For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Dispiny Cards, 20 cents pergate line each insertion.

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old very much. But to think that Teddy and deceive me in that way." CHAPTER III.

"Rather a high and mighty air Miss Nell s assuming." thought Ted, as he scanned the letter which reached him next morning.

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jump on the train first. He always takes: first car. You get in the last—" A shrill whistle broke in upon the speed There, now it comes. Get down to the end

A shrill whistle broke in upon the software, now it comes. Get down to the the platform. Quick! Good-by, go No, I can't write, really."

Five healthy, stalwart figures swiftly down the platform as the great slowed up and stopped. Harold nead the swiftly down the platform as the great slowed up and stopped. Harold nead topped before the steps of the last of tall figure was standing on the totall figure was standing on the tall figure was standing on the totall figure was standing on the tall figure was strongly back to him. "If dear boy himself," he murmured behis breath to the boys behind.

"It is, sh? Well, we'll fix him." gravely bowed, took off their hats der and waited for him to pass. Then swiftly mounted the platform and either can. Each took a seat on the side est where Nell was standing, and as the began to move off they geatty whispe they passed: "Good-by, dearest."

"For heaven's sake, Xell, have you a for every day in the week?" asked to furlated Theodere.

"Say, Ted, who was that pretty girl incort-garden last night? I wouldn't ha lieved it of you. Feeple that live in houses, you know—but there, I'll for, if you'll promise never to tal another girl besides me. And I'll askeep your presents and call it quits. Tall gone, the five of these harms and call it quits.

# TIT FOR TAT.

ht Own DEAR TED-How good of you to write me.
he wants you got bask! I'm sure I shouldn't
new what to de without you. I'm going to write
fin a nice long letter to morrow or next day, but
new I have te go walt on the beach with Auni Jane.
he is a good old soul, but so thresome. Fondly
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lastly traces the address on an envelope, and then, with a yawn, she tosses it across the

breathe it to one of the boys. Perhaps Har-old had discovered it; at any rate, he had no-tized that for the last three weeks the fifth day of the week had been regularly assigned The crowning event of the week, as they had planned it, was a flying trip to the city, dinner, and a visit to the roof-garden.

mustache.

Just then the young man in front of the palms turned slightly.

"Now I know," said Nell. "You've always wanted to know, Harold, what Teddy looked like. Well, this young gentleman in front of us has Ted's back and just the set of his neck. How attentive he is to that girl. They must be very much in love."
I'll wish your preclous lover was at the bettom of the sea," said Harold, savagely. "Can't you dispose of him to morrow? Band

garden."

The girl in yellow began to adjust her lace scarf. The young man arose to help her, and Nell caught a glimpse of his face.

"Come, Harold, we must be going, too. It's funny how much like Ted he looks. Why, look at him now!—it must be—no, it can't be, surely—he wouldn't—but, just look—yes—it is—it is—Teddie Leighton!—Theodore!!!!"

the letter which reached him next morning.

"particularly in view of a few facts which I have just ascertained." And he felt the little ivory tablet in his pocket. "Six men is a good many for one little girl to manage, especially when she has an Aunt Jame that takes up so much of her timp."

And he smiled grimly. Then the events of last night occurred to him, and he moved uneasily in his chair. "By Jove, I don't know what to say to her about that girl; but, confound it, no girl in her senses can expect a fellow to get along all week without a bit of amusement. It's out of the question."

# NA WOMAN'S EYE, pants of a great editor. They have wires of an ex-ball player he had them made

How Character Is Told by the Hang of the Tronsers.

SOME SPECIMEN STYLES POUND ON ST. LOUIS STRETS.

fith Carter Turns Critic of Men's Styles to Exven Up on the Varied Comment on the Ways of Women Wir-Owners

Identified.

Men's trousers are compelled to adapt the melves to discumstances and these circumstances are largely the result of the movements of the legs. When a man's pants hank lopsided on him or sayor get biscuit in the knees, it is the poor tailor who is always blamed, when the real trouble lies with the legs inside of them or the way the man handles those legs.

It is just as easy to make a jute bag set gracefully on a knotted log of wood as to make a pair of trousers conform to the outlines of many men's legs. The following cuts were minde from snap shots taken at random of citizens, distinguished and otherwise, as they passed along Olive street one afternoon last week.















did start and that the area is larger than last year.

So far this month wheat receipts at Liverpool show a material falling off from the 
arrivals in Aug. During past three days the 
receipts were 257,0000 bu, of which 185,000 bu 
came from this country. Only 48,000 bu corn 
was received.

A. F. Prange, the miller, of New Douglass, 
Ill., says fally as much wheat will be seeded 
in his country as last year, and the ground is 
in splendid condition. About all the old 
crop is threshed. The corn crop, he says, 
was a complete failure.

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FILES A CROSS BILL.

Duncan C. McKinnon's Wife Answers His Petition for Divorce. PERRY, O. T., Sept. 14.-Duncan C. McKinnon, Western Agent of New York Life Insur-ance Co., filed a suit for divorce from his wife for crueity a few days ago. Yesterday his wife filed a cross petition, in which she charges her husband with adultery at various places in Kansas and Oklahoma, and especially with her neice, a Kansas young lady of good family. The wife asks for \$10,000 allmony. McKinnon is wealthy and well-known in the West.

IN BETTER SHAPE.

Report of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Bailway Co.

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway Co. for the year ending June 80 shows gross

Co. for the year ending June 30 shows gross earnings, \$3,193,883; operating expenses and taxes, \$2,118,211; net earnings, \$1,077,272; surplus, \$20,738; after paying a dividehd of \$57,293 on the present management received the property three years ago, the road consisted largely of fron rail, it was without ballast, its Chicago terminal was contracted. It was without shops, its bridges were light wooden structures, and the company was confronted with debts due, or speedily maturing, in excess of two millions. These debts were promptly paid, and the disadvantages enumerated have all been removed or a substantial progress has been made in their removal. In comparison with what has already been accomplished, the work sremaining to be done seems trivial. In conclusion it is proper to record the admirable conduct of the officers of the company, during the recent strikes in Chicago whereby the property of the company and the persons in its employ were confronted with serious danger. All the grave americancies which have arisen out of the situation ware met with courage and skill on the part of the officers and employee who remained with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company, and the thanks of the standard with the company and the standard with the comp

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THE MARKETS.

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Highwines—Firm at \$1.33.

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ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

Apples—The bulk of receipts Western, selling from \$1.50 to \$2. Chands and Eastern stock in large barrels well packed, \$7.00 to \$2.25. Red fruit scarce and higher.

Penches—Searce and higher. Michigan, 30c to 40c per peck basket, Ohio, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bulksist.

Watermelons—Offerings ample. Demand local and confined almost entirely to fancy large. Small net wanted. Prices range at \$350 to \$40, according to quality.

Cantaloupes—Deliveries lighter. Prices are firm: fair to choice, 60c to 75c per bulbox.

Grapes—The supply large and market easy; Eibira and Martia, 12 to 156t lves, 14c to 15c; Delawares, 32c to 25c; Ohie Concords and Worton 15c to 16c per 9-2 basket.

Flums—Damons, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ba; red. 75c to \$1 per y-bulbaries; 25c to \$30 per 9-3 bas-Films—Ismaons, 3.0 to 35.00 ber on real 75a to \$1 per 19-bu basket; 25c to \$00 per 9-b basket. Exers—Consigned, 40c to 50c per 19-bu. Homeown, common varieties, 50c to 60c per 19-bu basket.
California Fruitz—Offerings moderate; market strong. Peaches, fair to choice, \$1 to 90c; grapes, 75c to \$1.25; \$2.00 case; plums, 70c to \$1: German pranef, \$1.26; \$2.00 case; plums, 70c to \$1: German pranef, \$1.26; \$2.00 case; barieti pers, \$1.75 to \$2 per 40-b box; choice on orders higher; nestarines, 60c te 90c per bu box and \$1 to \$1.25; berorate.
Oranges—Firm. We quote: Medican, \$4.50; Rod, \$5.50; choice, \$5 per box.
Bananas—On orders, \$1.50 to \$2 per bunch, the latter fortace;
Coccanuts—Are quoted at \$2.75 to \$3 per 100.

Vegetables. Potatoes—Receipts, 198 pkgs and 769 bu; shipments, 450 pkgs and 900 bu. Market weaker and higher: sales at 65c to 70c per bu from wagons. Leves and on track quotable at 40%50c per bu. according to condition.
Onions—Received, 236 pkgs and 228 bu; shipped pkgs. Fair to choice, 55c to 69c, and fancy at See West Petatoes Southern quiet, \$2.00 to \$2.25 \$ bbl. Heme-grown, \$1 per bu. Tomatices—The deliveries by gardeners con-tinus ample and the market steady. Prices ranged 40c to 50c per bu for loose. Green in shipping or-der, 50c per bu-box; Green Corn. 5810s reside:

tines ampts and the market steady, Frice ranged to the steady of the ste

Grass Seeds—Timothy up another notch in price and clover steady. Sales: 17 sks tailings at \$4.50, 20 at \$5.41, lear te arrive (yesterday) at \$5.45, 80 sks at \$5.50, 200 sks at \$5.60. Clover—52 sks in loss at \$6.50 to \$8.15.
Financed—Se abatement to the strength and advancing tendency of this article, for which \$1.31 bid to-day.

Caster Beans—Quiet at \$1.25.

Eggs.

CAXSEED-Cash, \$1.84 for S. W.; \$1.86 for N. Uei, \$1.38; Dec. \$1.35. Timethy-Ussh, 0; Sept. —; Ost. \$5.40. Clover-Cash, 0 h. W: Ost, \$1.38; Dec. \$1.36. Timethy—dash, \$5.50; Sept. —; Ost, \$5.40. Clevex—Cath, \$8.50 n.

### YORK—Wheat—Dec. 60Ms s. Cern—Dec. 88ths. b Oats, 35c s.

TOLEDO—Wheat—Sept. 58ths b; Dec. 56e b; May 61c. MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-Sept. —; Dec. 55400c.

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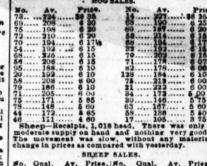
MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Mational Stock Yards.
Cattle-Receipts. 2,527 head, The supply of natives being small and made up of odds and ends, the trade was of a retail character at what were considered steady prices. Good steers were not represented. Though there was nothing choice in the Texas division the market was active and strong.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

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mixed lots steady and other qualities 5@10e lower. Cattle-Receipts, 7,000: demand rather light; un-changed prices. Sheep-Bessipts, 6,000; weak at recent decline.

St. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

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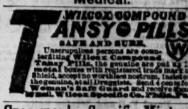
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14, 1895. Please discontinue this ad, which I ordered in your issue of to-day and Sunday. I sold the place from the ad inserted Sept. 12. Yours,

JOHN'S. BLAKE.

P.-D. Wants Always Get There and at a Saving of Time and Money.

Financial. REAL ESTATE LOANS. The Horthwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. John S. Lowry, Special Loan Ag'1, 804 Union Trust Building, 81. Louis, Me.

PACIFIC LODGE, No. 304, K. of P.—Esg.
ular communication this evening a
bruide Mail, 9th and Market ats. Morri
taights cordially invited. J. F. SCHWAB, K. of R. and S.



Iron and Steel.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14.—The Iron Trade Beview this week says: "It has been eviams in the past ten days that the pace of production is iron and steel is in advance of carrent dumand. The uncertain factor in the problem of prices is the extent of the accumulated orders that have supported the operations of furnaces, steel works and the passage of the tariff bill has not aggregated enough, nor has it been of the character to warrant the belief that a strong revival is in progress. With a producing capacity in iron and steel built and guaged for prosperity, it must not be expected in a there will be an immediate expansion of buying from the shrunten volume of a year of depression to a volume that will fill all the wrinkled folds of furnace, converting and roiling plants. It is generally conceded that the output of most mills in the past month will exceed three-lourths of the average rate in the first half of '98.

Railway Notes.

Some important changes in rates were agreed upon at yesterday's meeting of the Treight Committee of the Central Traffic Association. The basis for rates on dressed meats in ear lots, effective Dec. 1, between points in Central Traffic Association Territory will be the regular third-class tariffs. Rates on live stock in car loads will be made as followed the second will be seen to the second miles second-class.

A conference will be held in New York next Wednesday between the New England and Truns lines and the lines of the Central and Western Associations for the purpose of sales and civision of business between the East and Transmississippi River points.

The We tern Freight Association has taken sides with Cheago Live viock Exchange Cammittee in tuelr dight against the Fig. car to mind charge and delivered to them over their terminals.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14.—The National Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows is to meet in Chattanooga on the 18th. The delegates constituting the Appeal Committee assembled at Lockout Inn. near that city, this morning and began work. A very large attendance is expected.

A com stee of wholesale druggists composed R. D. Mellier, Theodore F. Meyer, Thomas F. Larkin, O. L. Biebinger and L. M. Campbell, has been appointed to confer with the internal flavanue Collector relative to the daty on alcohol under the new tariff law.

Tell your carrier to secure you a colored cover with part Sunday's Post-Disparous.

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Covern Harris, 20 years old, living at 1886.

# THE DELICATESSEN CAFE For Ladies and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

# CITY NEWS.

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mutters skillfully treated and med-lished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st Dr. B. C. Chase.

eet. Crown and bridge work. UNION STATION GATE-KEIPERS.

Shit Which Will Text Their Right to Make Passengers Show lickets. Suit was begun in the Circuit Court yester. day which has for its purpose the testing of the custom of the Union Station authorities of demanding to be shown a ticket at the of demanding to be shown a ticket at the gate before allowing a passenger to enter the inclosure preparatory to boarding his train. The plaintiff is John 8. Wishart, a well-known tebacconist residing at Kirkwood. He alleges that on the 7th inst. he went to the station for the purpose of going home. When he was on the way to his train he was confronted at the gate by a station employe, who demanded to see his ticket but protested against being asked to show it, when, as he alleges, he was assaulted, hustled out of the piece-and turned over to a policeman. He sues for \$26,000 damages.

# EX-CONFEDERATAS' RIGHTS.

Dr. Cave Says They Can Uphold the Los Cause in Speeche tov. R. C. Cave delivered an address last evening before the ex-Confederate Histori-cal and Benevolent Association, in which he

ttor the war was over to it. It had onfederate soldiers, like the true souls

the Confederate soldiers, like the true souls of bonor that they were, meant that it should be when they said so. We are willing to let the war die as a political issue, but as a truth of history we can never afford to bury it. We owe it to our children that the truths of history shall be handed down to them.

"To the Northern man who seeks to frighten us into silence there can be but one answer. Winstever rights the Southern people surrendered at Appomattox, they never surrendered the right to speak the truth and to preserve the honor and memory of the gallant Southern dead. The man who holds his peace, and lets his father, his brothers, his kin be branded as traitors, in order that he may gain by that silence, is worthy to stand side by side with Judas Iscariot."

# Boys' Fall and Winter Suits.

ande into boys' knee pant suits and

g strictly ALL WOOL, with double and double knee to the pants. Wear-sting in their make as well as in the ries used in their manufacture. MILLS & AVERILL,

Broadway and Pine.

# t Health

and of Health las the manner of conductthe various city institutions assed but no definite action was en. The rules for the present are the ce as those which prevailed last year. Fe. Homan and Robinson were appointed litted the convention of the Boards of lith of the United States and Canada. a convention is to be held sept. 25. The will be expected to pay the expenses of delegates.

he delegates. Frank Hinckey was appointed Physician at the Female Hospital. Harry Wells, Jr., was appointed Assistant hysician at the same institution.

Try a pair \$5 custom made shoe. All styles. BROLASKI, 205 North Broadway.

A Zuicide's Queer Will. ago, Ill., Sept. 14.—James Peck ed himself yesterday in the Chicago cause his betrothed threw him over left a will dividing his savings between a father and the gill except \$000, which as to be spent for a headstone. He wanted a grave decorated with candles and lan-rus, and he asked that little girls sing on p of it.

# ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS.

The time during which a rebate of 8 per centum is allowed on all city taxes will ex-pire on Sept. 30. All taxpayers who wish to avail themselves of this reduction should cell promptly at the Collector's office, and same time for their sprinkling HY. ZIEGENHEIN,

"Shorty" Jackson in Luck.

SHRLETVILLE, Ill., Sept. 14.—"Shorty" actson, a bartender residing here, has ome into a fortune by the death of a relative in fown. It is said the amount to be divided between twelve heirs is nearly or quite \$100,-\$000. Mr. Jackson is now in lowa proving his

over with next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. A Terrific Blow on the Head.

ALIA, Mo., Sept. 14.—Conductor Rob estar of the Missouri Pacific Ballway was refaily assaulted by four unknown negroes at night. He discovered them trying to the seal on a car of merchandles, and hen he attempted to drive them away one them struck him a terrific blow on the ck of the head with a large stone, laying are the skull and rendering him insensible, as negroes escaped.

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges are no igher in price than the worthless imita-ces. Ask to see them.

# To Restrain the Sale.

nn suit against D. H. Monatt and other train the sale of the Deep Mining & age Co.'s property in the Roaring Fork g district, which was advertised to

TELL your earrier to secure you a color over with next Sunday's Post-Disparch.

# RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Christian Endeavor and Epworth League Societies in Politics.

OMMITTEES APPOINTED TO ATTEND CAUCUSES IN ALL WARDS.

val at the Exposition - Southers Methodist Conferences-Fall Presby tery Mosting-Baptist Reform Church

The church-going element of the comm nity is becoming deeply interested in the efforts of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor and the Epworth League to exert an influence in the coming elections. The Christian Endeavor Union has a Good Citizenship Committee which exer-cises a general supervision over the campaign. Subject to this committee are Good Citizenship Committees in 'fifty of the Of Endeavor Societies of the city. These minor committees work through and within the church of which the society is an auxiliary and a part. A few days ago the leaders of the Y. P. S. O. E. and the Epworth League held a meeting and decided to point a committee for each ward. This ward committee is half Democratic and half Be-publican, and it is working, upon the men of both parties who do not attend primary elec-tions. The ward committees were appointed in order to reach the respectable, well-to-do citizens who do not belong to to-do citizens who do not belong to churches and do not vote. The Y. P. S. C. E. and the Epworth League expect to have the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. A conference committee is at present seeking to bring this about. The Tax Payers' League, formerly the Law and Order League, sind all church societies will be induced to join the movement. The citizens are being urged to register, to attend the caucuess at which delegations are named and to vote and work at the primaries. The caucuess may be held in saloons, or beer gardens, or uninviting halls, but the Endeavorers and Epworth Leaguers are determined to put in an appearance.

Sunday - Echool Mews. The Finance Committee of the St. Loui anday-school Union arranged yesterday afternoon for the collection of \$3,000 for the atternoon for the collection of \$3,000 for the establisment of new Sanday-schools. The churches are grouped in districts with a chairman for each district. Members of the churches will be asked to contribute \$i\$ a piece. There are twenty-four districts, and the chairman of each one will appoint committees to make the canvass.

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The Festival Committee of the Sundayschool Union decided yesterday to have a
magnificent demonstration at Exposition
Music Hall on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16
and 17. On Friday evening there will be a
popular lecture by some famous speaker of
the caliber of Bishop Vincant or Dr. Talmage.
There will also be a concert by a chorus of
1,500 sunday-school pupils. On Saturday afternoon there will be a local Sunday-school
convention at which 600 pupils from the primary Sunday-schools will sing. Mr. B. F.
Jacobs of Chicago, President or the World's
Sunday-School Association, is expected to
speak.

# Southern Methodist Conferences.

Interest is increasing in the Southern Methodist Conferences to be held on the 19th inst. at Jefferson City, and on the 26th at Frederickstown, Mo. The latter is the St. Louis Conference, at which the annual appointment of pastors for the city will be made. It is the general belief that all of the city ministers will be reappointed, except Rev. B. M. Messick of Cook Avenue Church, whose term of four years has expired. There are many surmises as to where he will be located the coming year. He himself professes not to know.

# A Reform Church.

The Church of Apostolic Faith and Order. whose congregation worships on Sunday at 11 a. m., on the sward around the music stand in Tower Grove Park, is made up of Baptists, dissatisfied with the influence of money in the religious bodies of the present day. The Church of Apostolic Faith and Order is not opposed to missions, choirs or pastors' salaries, but is opposed to sectation schools, to boards that interfere with the government of churches, to the money hasts of representation in religious councils. basis of representation in religious councils and to unscriptural societies in the churches

# Presbytery Meeting

The fall stated meeting of the Presbytery of St. Louis will be opened at Jefferson Street except Rev. Dr. Niccolls, who is supposed to have met with some delay, have returned to the city, and they will attend the meeting. Reports of churches, of committees and of commissioners to the General Assembly will be presented. The meeting will continue for several days. Sept. 18, at 7:30 o'clock. All of the minister

# A Temperary Synagogue.

The hall on the corner of Thirteenth and Biddle streets has been converted into a synagogue for the coming Jewish holidays by Banner Lodge, No. 93, Independent Order of Britth Abraham, who have engaged the services of Rev. Jacob Abramowitz as Chasan. The hall will seat over 1,000 wor-shipers. The holidays begin with the feast of Rosh-ha-Shona on Oct, 1.

Mission of Christain Endeavor. Mr. William H. McClain, President of the Christian Endeavor Union, will be present this eveneng at the seventh an-niversary exercises of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society of Alton, Ill. Mr. dicclain will deliver an address on "The dission of the Endeavor Organization."

There will be no Sunday services in the First Presbyterian Church until the 28d inst. The mid-week meetings will be resumed next

# Religious Motes.

At the Wagoner Place M. E. Church Sout Rev. Dr. John D. Vincil will preach next sunday morning at 10:45. In the evening at

Sunday morning at 10:45. In the evening at 7:45 the pastor, Rev. Felix R. Hill, Jr., will preach on "What He Taught."

Work has been commenced on the new church of the German Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Congregational at Twenty-first and Benton streets.

The Legion of Kings' Daughters is meeting this afternoon at 4:30 Morgan street.

Rev. Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach Sunday morning on "Times of Refreshing." In the evening his subject will be "True Devotion to Christ." St. alark's is being thoroughly renovated and electric light introduced. The upper room will be opened with appropriate services Sept. 28d.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Delegates of thirty-five labor organisations met last night in Clarendon Hall and adopted a platform on which labor proposes to enter the political campaign at the coming election. John B. Lennon, General Secretary of the Journeymen Tailors' National Union, and the Treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, was chosen permanent chairman of the couvention and John J. Kinnerty, a prominent Populist, Permanent Secretary. The platform, which was adopted unanimously, eabodies the following declarations:

Resolved, That we use the election of legislators from the collegation of the communication, mines and all the other means own and control all the sand all the other memory of the communication, mines and all the other memory of the communication in the sand all the other memory of the platform of the plants and featurer of the platform of the platform of the plants and featurer of the plants and plants and featurer of the plants and plants and plants and many become a

# A GENERAL STRIKE.

Every Garment Cutter in Boston in

the District Council of United Garment Workers last night, delegates from every shop in the city reported in favor of a gen eral strike. If such action is taken a few strikes and the city reported in favor of a gen eral strike. eral strike. If such action is taken 4,500 men will be involved. Their most important grievance is that they are working under what they call piece and task system and what they call piece and task system and this they say is unfair. They domaind that the contractors employ them by the week and that their wages shall not be less than \$2 for a nine-hour day.

The trouble in the trade in New York has sent a great deal of work to Boston, and offers what the men believe to be an unusual opportunity to gain their point.

A committee was appointed to draw up a formal demand upon the contractors, and Monday night the question will be submitted to a mass-meeting of the workers. Should the meeting indores the action of the council a strike will be at once declared.

TELL your carrier to secure you a colored

### over with next Sunday's Post-Disparch. TABLE SUPPLIES.

Seneral Retail Prices of Meats, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables. The Union Market presents a lively appearance during the morning hours. Dealers in all the different lines say that the trade has increased considerably. This is particularly so at the fruit and vegetable stands.

Butchers say that the cooler weather has stimulated the demand for meats. With the exception of prairie chickens.

With the exception of prairie chickens, game of all kinds continues scarce.
The following are the ruling prices:
Delaware grapes sell at 10c per pound; Concord 25c per 9-pound basket; California white grapes at 10c per pound; Michigan peaches, 25c to 40c per dozen; California peaches, 25c to 40c per dozen; damson plums, 65c per peck basket; egg plums, 15c per dozen; pears, 25c to 40c per dozen; oranges, 50c per dozen; iemons, 25c per dozen; oranges, 50c per dozen; cambaloupes, 5c to 15c each; crab apples, 65c per peck; table apples, 60c per peck; table apples, 60c per peck; table apples, 60c per

apples, 80c per peck; table apples, 80c per peck.

Potatoes are quoted at 25c per peck; sweet petatoes, red Nansimond 75c, Bermuda 50c per peck; turnips, 20c per peck; tomatoes, 20c per peck; ontons, 85c per peck; tomatoes, 20c per peck; string beans, 6c per quart; Lima beans, 20c per quart; butter beans, 15c per quart; carrots, 85c per peck; green corn, 15c per dozen; cabbage, 8c per head; red cabbage, 8c per head; elery, 25c to 50c per bunch; cucumbers, two for 5c; egg plant, 8c to 10c each; oyster plant, 135c per bunch; cucumbers, two for 5c; egg plant, 8c to 10c each; oyster plant, 135c per bunch; cucumbers, two for 5c; egg plant, 8c to 10c each; oyster plant, 135c per bunch; cucumbers, for per head; endive, two heads for 6c; green peppers, 20c per dozen; gumbo, 10c per quart; mushrooms, 60c per pound; water cress, 8c per bunch; parsiey, three bunches for 6c; radishes, 8c per bunch; mint, 8c per bunch; spinach, 20c per peck; squash, 8c to 10c each; white pickling onlons, 75c per peck.

Maspring chickens sell at 20 to 80c each, ac-

5c per bunch; spinach, 20c per peck; squash, 6c to 10c each; white pickling onions, 75c per peck.

Byring chickens sell at 20 to 80c each, according to size, and old chickens at 80c to 80c. Wood ducks are quoted at 80c per pair; mallard ducks, 76c per pair; prairie chickens, \$1.00 per pair; frog legs, 75c per dozen for small and \$1.50 for large.

Lobsters at 20c per pound; halibut, 20c; haddock, 12½c; pompano, 20c; fack salmon, 12½c; red snapper, 12½c; sea trout, 15c; 8panish mackerel, 15c to 20c per pound; fresh mackerel, 20c to 25c each; blue fish, 15c per pound; burnalo, 10c; cat-fish, 12½c; bass, 15c.

Rib beef sells at 12½c; to 15c; per pound; sirioin steak, 12½c; porter-house steak, 15c to 20c; pork, 12½c; to 15c; mutton, 12½c to 15c; lamb, 15c to 20c; veal, 15c; ham, 15c to 30c; the latter for sliced.

# Surrendered the Charter.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 14 .- Goethe Lodge ne of the oldest German lodges of the Knights of Pythias in the United States, has decided, with but four dissenting votes, to decided, with out four dissenting votes, to withdraw from the order and will organize the Goethe Relief Society, using funds now in their possession for the new organization. The officers have notified the Grand Lodge that it had surrendered its charter and all property belonging to the Grand Lodge.

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